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THE COVER

This is the Flaming Festival at Oklahoma City with Eunice Jenkins, chairman, lighting the tapers. Such a project, under several different names, has become one of the most popular projects for the support of our national philanthropies, the Institute of Logopedics and the Foster Parents Plan, in addition to providing funds for local charities. The Flaming Festival pictured here netted the alumnæ chapter \$2061.34 as a result of the decorating ingenuity exhibited by individual members.

The idea, originating in Kansas City, has spread across the country as a beautiful as well as a lucrative form of hospitality and income. Each table (in this case, forty) is decorated differently to depict the various seasons, special occasions and holidays of the year. Tea is served the guests who have purchased tickets to attend, and the elaborate candles are sold to those who wish them.

The flickering candles shed a lovely light on the brimming coffers.



Grand Convention

It's wonderful good!

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Message from Mary

"We the members of Kappa Alpha Theta with love and careful thought have chosen you to be one of our fraternity." This statement is made when pledging takes place in all of our 82 chapters spread across the United States and Canada.

This is no idle statement because all of us (over 50,000 Thetas) may play a part in the choosing of new members which is the continuing strength and foundation of our fraternity. To be pledged, a girl must have an alumna recommendation and so we ask of all our alumnae to provide our college chapters with fair, honest recommendations of all qualified girls. Rush Boards have been set up in many communities and it is our hope that all towns and cities someday will have these. We ask the Rush Boards to evaluate the girls on the basis of personality (character), scholarship, activities, Theta connections and family background (good citizens). We ask that these Rush Boards act with no personal interests affecting their decisions. We hope that Rush Boards will have college girls serving on them.

The final choice of members belongs to the college chapter after receiving the alumnae recommendations and we hope that that choice will be in the best interests of the fraternity. After the alumnae have been sent the recommendations, we request no pressure by wire or phone and by the same token let's try not to have any last minute requests for recommendations from our college chapters to our alumnae.

In making the final choice, the college chapters should remember they are electing members to an international fraternity—from Miami to Edmonton from California to Vermont. We want to be sure all Thetas are welcome everywhere!

We will be meeting at Grand Convention at Galen Hall in June and we are hoping that it will be the biggest and best convention ever. There we will be planning and working on membership selection and will appreciate all suggestions. It will be an opportunity for alumnae and college girls to exchange ideas and realize that working together a true balance is kept, the college girl living for today and the immediate years and the alumnae viewing the situation with a more tempered outlook due to time and experience, but all working for the same goal.

So, if we plan well—with love and careful thought—Kappa Alpha Theta's Kite will continue to fly ever higher.



Mary Forrest Brandriff
Grand Third Vice-President

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Panhellenic Views Democracy—

Its Rights and Privileges

● **Ellen Bowers Hofstead**

National Panhellenic Delegate

In the NPC Declaration of Freedom passed as an agreement at the biennial meeting and therefore binding on all member groups of NPC, the members of NPC agreed that they "have a responsibility to contribute to accurate and thorough knowledge about the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights and to know the ideologies destructive of our Country."

As we observe many of the trends in America today, we see the need for a better understanding of our American freedoms and also of the foreign ideologies to which many of our citizens are being exposed. We must realize that the strength of our democracy depends upon a knowledge of our heritage and the determination to preserve it.

In considering these basic American freedoms, the vision of our founding fathers, we must turn back to the time of the creation of our Constitution. As Lord Acton once stated: "The fate of every government based on the sovereignty of the people, depends on the choice it makes between these opposite principles, absolute power on the one hand, and on the other, the restraints of legality and the authority of tradition." How thankful we should be that our founding fathers chose the restraints of legality, the authority of tradition, and a moral association maintained by duty.

In his recent book, "The Sovereign States," Kilpatrick clarifies the position of the states as he says: "They surrendered nothing to the Federal government they created. Some of their powers they delegated; all of their sovereignty they retained." How important did the founders of our nation feel this principle to be? Important enough to add the Tenth Amendment to the

Constitution saying: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

As you know, the Constitution, as originally submitted, contained no code of fundamental civil rights. To remedy what was considered a defect (as well as to make unequivocal the retention by the people or by the states of powers not expressly conferred upon the national government) the first ten amendments came into being. The history of their adoption is well and briefly stated as follows:



"The founders of our government in writing the Constitution assumed the liberties of the people to be firmly established, and did not write them into the Constitution. The people of this country refused to accept the Constitution until assured of the adoption of amendments that would enumerate and preserve their liberties under a written Constitution. Accordingly, there was immediately adopted the "Bill of Rights" contained in the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution." The determination of these early Americans to preserve personal freedoms shows their recognition of them as foundation stones of our democracy.

Among these personal freedoms we find one of particular interest to us, namely, that mentioned in the First Amendment "the right of the people peaceable to assemble." In our times there are pressures against freedoms including this freedom of association. We should realize that this freedom is respected in all countries except those under totalitarian governments.

We find the voluntary association a fact of human nature and also find the law protecting it so long as it is not directed at the violation of the law.

A resolution passed at this last NPC meeting states "that the cooperation of the college and university deans and presidents will be sought in clarifying to their campuses the status of the NPC fraternities as voluntary associations directly responsible to the administration rather than as student activity groups under the juris-

diction of student associations."

In another resolution passed at this last NPC meeting entitled Statement of Rights and dealing with our rights as stated in the First Amendment to the Constitution NPC groups pledged themselves "to constantly affirm these rights and freedoms basic to the formation and continuance of voluntary associations."

Recognizing the voluntary association as an important part of our democratic way of life we must see that as fraternities defend their rights of voluntary association they are, in reality, defending the whole concept of a free community.

It has been said: "Education makes people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave." May we ever foster this type of education and preserve our great American heritage of freedom.



Delta Gammas and Thetas dined together at the final Panhellenic banquet at French Lick. Clockwise around the table are: Flivver Little, Grand Treasurer; Mary Brandriff, Grand Third Vice-President; Mrs. Daniel C. Hay, Delta Gamma First Vice-President; Letty Munz, Grand President; Mrs. Robert Preston, Delta Gamma President; Hazel Beil, Grand First Vice-President; Nancy Gregory, Delta Gamma Editor (the Theta editor had taken her notes and gone home by then); Evelyn Tunnicliffe, Grand Second Vice-President, and Roberta Abernethy, Delta Gamma Executive Secretary. (Helen Sackett, our Executive Secretary, was in Chicago with the flu and Ellen Hofstead, our Panhellenic Delegate, was busy elsewhere at the Conference.)

The giver

● **Ethel Umphrey**
Institute of Logopedics

A diminutive auburn-haired "dynamo" of activity is Mary Julia Phares, a former member of Kappa chapter of Theta at Kansas University. She combines homemaking and motherhood efficiently with the duties of a television executive, civic worker and ardent volunteer for the cause of the handicapped children and adults who are served by the Institute of Logopedics. She manages to bring zeal and skill to all of her careers, and the Institute shares Theta's pride in the accomplishments of this enterprising young woman.

Mary Julia is observing her twentieth anniversary in volunteer service at the Institute and the deep spiritual satisfaction she derives from that work has kept pace with the growth of the Institute. During the last two decades she has fulfilled assignments ranging from clerical work and preparation of case histories through important speaking engagements over much of the United States, terms as president and secretary of the Women's Advisory Council, member of the Board of Directors of N.A.I.L. (the National Auxiliary of the Institute of Logopedics) and current secretary of the Board of Trustees, a position she has held for the past four years.



Mary Julia Phares, one of the driving forces behind the work of the Institute of Logopedics.

Institute officials estimate that Mary Julia has spent some 10,500 volunteer hours, or almost six and a half full-time years of work, and that the miles she has traveled would more than encircle the globe.

One day in 1951, Mrs. Mary Palmer, wife of the Institute Director, summoned her to the Institute for an interview. "She began by saying I was considered to be ready," relates Mary Julia. "When I inquired 'ready for what?' the answer was a little nerve shattering." The 'what' proved to be the first of a long series of lecture tours which included radio interviews and speeches to sororities, other college groups, women's clubs and alumnae organizations. The first tour, which took her into the southland, included chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta which had adopted the Institute as its National Philanthropy. To Mary Julia is given much of the credit for helping to bring about the wonderful Fraternity-Institute relationship which has seen the fraternity emerge as the largest single contributor to the logopedics work. In Kansas, Mary Julia has made many public appearances in an effort to stimulate the interest of local women's groups in becoming active and vital parts of the Institute's volunteer program.

In 1953, for her great efforts on behalf of handicapped children, Mary Julia was awarded a special "Woman of the Year" citation by Mary Margaret McBride, who conducted a personal interview on a nationwide broadcast.

Dr. Martin F. Palmer and Mary Julia were among those who were in agreement that a more permanent means of telling the Institute's story was needed—something that would supplement written material. With her help, "The Opening Door," a weekly telecast was launched in October of 1956. A different phase of the Institute's work, with occasional panel programs and demonstrations, as shown each week on KARD-TV in Wichita. As public Service Director and a member of the Board of Directors of Station KARD, Mary Julia remains an important liaison between the Institute and the TV outlet.

Her husband, Alan, is a prominent Wichita attorney and he shares her concern for children with handicaps. He is currently State President of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Kansas, a member of the UCP South Central Affiliate's Board of Trustees, and a former member of the Institute's Board of Trustees, having served in 1952. They are both natives of Wichita and both are graduates of George Washington University. Their three children are Alan, Jr., 19, a pre-medical student at Kansas University, Roderick, 14, and Julie, 10.

Civic affairs are not neglected in this busy woman's schedule. She has served as president and board member of the Junior League of Wichita, board member of the League of Women Voters, in various capacities for the Community Chest, Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts, and the Boards of United Cerebral Palsy of South Central Kansas, and the Kansas State Board of U.C.P. She has been a moving force in the work of the Wichita Community Theater, and in addition to serving as president of that organization, she has had featured roles in "The Women" and "Gigi." She consistently has occupied positions of leadership in the social, cultural and civic life of her community.

Her hobbies include a keen interest in international relations, bridge, sports, dramatics, and the writing of poetry.

Abounding in energy and diversified talents, Mary Julia Phares channels much of that energy and talent into helping less fortunate individuals to attain their rightful places in life as communicating, contributing citizens.

"For it is in giving that we receive;
It is in understanding that we are
understood;
and it is in loving that we are
loved."

—*St. Francis of Assisi*

Gift to the college

Ada Meadows Wolster, Kappa Alpha Theta alumna and former member of the faculty at North Dakota Agricultural College, has given her husband's books to the college library. The collection consisting of more than 1000 volumes belonged to the late Dr. H. L. Wolster of NDAC, who died last October. Dr. Wolster, one of the outstanding agriculturists of the nation, had been at the college for 34 years until his retirement in 1955. During his tenure he served as agronomist, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the experiment station.

The collection given to the college by Ada Wolster contains books and research materials on a wide range of subjects. Included is material on agricultural history, cowboys, Indians, North Dakota, the northern great plains, poetry, animal husbandry, plant breeding, Latin-America and travel.

All of Dr. Wolster's own research material on agriculture is in the collection. After cataloging is completed, the books will be available for checking out to the general public.

• **Claire Ann Walker**
Gamma Nu Chapter



HISTORICAL HI-JINKS

How would you like to meet Benjamin Franklin? William Penn? Perhaps Betsy Ross with Molly Pitcher? Or rub elbows with Barbara Fritchie?

Where can you meet all these celebrities of history? Why at Galen Hall on the night of June 25th, of course, at Theta's Fun Night during Grand Convention. This earth shattering event will take place not far from where Rip van Winkle took his long nap. Who knows but that we will see his ghost lurking in the forests? We can assure you that Indian spirits will be peeking in at us.

Bring your own history in costume. We would love to see Queen Victoria—Explorer Champlain—or a dashing Mountie of the good old days portrayed by our Canadian sisters. Ever since the Eifel Tower appeared at Quebec, we have known that anything is possible!

Time will turn back, and we will forget satellites and guided missiles in an evening harking back to long ago.

So decide now who you'll be, and come prepared to join some of your contemporaries.

We'll be seeing you at the Historical Hi-Jinks at Convention!

Galen Hall—Wernersville, Pa.—June 23-28, 1958



Sample Rail and Pullman Fares to Lancaster, Pa.

<i>From</i>	<i>Roundtrip Rail Incl. Tax</i>	<i>Oneway Lower Berth Incl. Tax</i>
Chicago	\$ 88.94	\$ 10.12
New York	12.34	—
Cincinnati	69.52	8.31
Nashville	78.49	11.22
Dallas	138.00	19.91
Denver	158.13	22.17
Kansas City	114.07	15.46
Miami	107.65	16.78
Los Angeles	228.86	35.37
New Orleans (via Chgo)	117.98	19.09
Washington, D.C.	15.97	—
Montreal (via NY & Phila.)	55.30	6.38
Vancouver	217.31	36.52
Detroit	68.20	8.31
Cleveland	49.72	6.38

Chicago to Lancaster

Round Trip PARTY COACH FARE for minimum of 25 persons traveling together
going, individual return if desired and 8-day limit (incl. tax)\$ 37.62

Reserved Seat Charge on TRAIL BLAZER (each way incl. tax) 1.10

Special Train Schedules Going

Lv. Chicago	GENERAL-TRAIL BLAZER	4:15 PM CDT Sun. June 22
Ar. Lancaster	GENERAL-TRAIL BLAZER	6:53 AM EDT Mon. June 23

Special Busses transfer passengers and baggage to Wernersville

Schedules Returning Direct

Special Busses transfer passengers and baggage Hotel to Lancaster

Lv. Lancaster	MANHATTAN LIMITED	4:50 PM EDT Sat. June 28
Ar. Chicago	MANHATTAN LIMITED	7:20 AM CDT Sun. June 29

Train Equipment

Ample latest type sleeping cars offering Lower, Uppers, Roomettes, Bedrooms, Compartments and Drawing Rooms. Fun-Lounge facilities and Luxurious Dining Car serving delicious meals.

The ECONOMY MINDED will consider for only one-night-out using air-conditioned, reclining seat COACH Service.

THOSE NOT ON TOUR AFTER CONVENTION en route to New England, the East and the Southeast kindly note there is a train leaving Reading at about 2:55 PM for Philadelphia; transfer is made for connections to all points.

KEY—CDT—Central Daylight Time
EDT—Eastern Daylight Time

Note: All times subject to slight change when summer schedules are established April 27, 1958.

Kappa Alpha Theta—RESERVATION REQUEST BLANK

For Pullman Accommodations Between Chicago and Lancaster, Pa., for convention at Galen Hall, Wernersville, Pa., June 23-28, 1958.

Mr. Willard L. Throop
 Passenger Sales Representative
 Pennsylvania Railroad
 16 South LaSalle Street
 Chicago 3, Ill.

*MAIL IN EARLY!!!
 DEADLINE DATE
 MAY 31, 1958*

(I) (We) desire to join Special Train Group from Chicago, Sun., June 22, to Lancaster, and have checked below type Pullman Space desired. There will be persons in my party. Rates quoted are round trip incl. tax.

Lower Berth \$20.24 ☐ Roomette \$28.16 ☐ Bedroom (for 2) \$44.44 ☐
 Upper Berth \$15.30 ☐ Bedroom (for 1) \$38.50 ☐ Drawingroom (for 2 or 3) \$67.76 ☐

☐ Check here for Group Economy Coach with Reserved Seats. (It is understood this will be available only if minimum of 25 in group.) Fare: \$37.62 Round Trip. Reserved Seat \$2.20 Round Trip.

Check below indicates Post Convention Plans:

- ☐ Similar return accommodations Lancaster back to Chicago direct June 28.
☐ All-Expense Tour to Washington, D.C. and similar accommodations reserved Washington-Chicago June 30.
☐ All-Expense Tour to New York and similar accommodations reserved New York-Chicago June 30.
☐ Other:

☐ Check here to indicate will travel separate from Chicago delegation to Wernersville, but desire to join Post Convention Group to Washington or New York (Circle One).

Name

Address

Names of Others in My Party:

If there are any questions do not hesitate to write Mr. Throop direct.

Transportation Information

From past experience we will all agree that traveling together on a KAPPA ALPHA THETA Special Train adds much to our Convention—the relaxation and association en route affords the opportunity to renew old and make new friends resulting in an enjoyable time for all.

Those from Midwest, West and Southwest including New Orleans, Birmingham and Memphis should plan to travel via Chicago joining main group at that point for further movement to Lancaster, Pa., via Pennsylvania Railroad thence Hotel bus to Wernersville.

Kappa Alpha Theta not Traveling Via Chicago

Those from the Southeast, Washington, D.C., New York City and New England points use most convenient direct service to Philadelphia to connect with Reading Train leaving from Reading Terminal Monday, June 23, *9:45 A.M. arriving Reading, Pa., *11:20 A.M. where Hotel buses will meet.

* Subject to slight change when summer schedules are established April 27.

Members from Detroit, Cleveland, as well as Nashville and Cincinnati should work with nearest Passenger Representative listed below arranging to travel together through to Lancaster where you can meet group from Chicago or possibly join Chicago group at Pittsburgh from where all will travel together to Lancaster:

Mr. Carl S. Herr, Pass. Mgr., Penn. R.R., Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland, O.,
ENdicot 1-2121

Mr. J. H. S. Winne, Dist. Pass. Mgr., Penn. R.R., Fort Street Station, Detroit, Mich.,
WOODward 1-0900

Mr. C. F. Heinz, P.S.R., Renn. R.R., Dixie Terminal Bldg., Cincinnati, O. Dunbar 1-3700

Mr. H. T. Schneider, Dist. Pass. Agt., L&N R.R., 3rd Nat. Bank Bldg., Nashville,
Tenn., Alpine 4-0565

Questions and Answers

Q.—How may I join special group leaving from Chicago?

A.—Use Reservation Form in this issue. Complete this blank fully sending to Mr. Willard Throop, Passenger Sales Representative, Pennsylvania Railroad, Chicago no later than May 23, 1958.

Q.—How do I make necessary travel arrangements from my home city to Chicago?

A.—Your local ticket agent will be pleased to make necessary arrangements.

Q.—Should I purchase rail ticket roundtrip to Chicago only or through to Lancaster, Pa.

A.—Inquire of your local ticket agent for through fare via Chicago thence Penn. R.R. to Lancaster noting there is a savings by purchasing roundtrip ticket.

Q.—What about checking baggage in baggage service?

A.—It is recommended **NOT TO CHECK BAGGAGE** because there is no assurance of it arriving by the time you do. It is suggested you take it on the train with you, and travel light—you will not be sorry—at the most two bags if possible.

Q.—Just what is the arrangement from Lancaster and Reading Station to Galen Hall arriving and leaving.

A.—Bus transfer service from and to respective stations. Completely fill out reservation blank so that a reasonable tabulation may be made of bus service needed.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA CONVENTION

June 23-28, 1958

Fill out and mail to:

GALEN HALL HOTEL
Wernersville, Pennsylvania

Request for Reservation

Name

Address

City State

Number in Party

Names

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.....

Date of Arrival Approx. time

Date of Departure Approx. time

Remarks

.....

Convention Rate: \$16.00 in twin bedded accommodation with bath, \$18.00 single (limited in number), Full American Plan (three meals).

What convention will cost:

Hotel—\$16.00 a day, American plan

Railroad Fare—See figures in this issue or consult local agent.

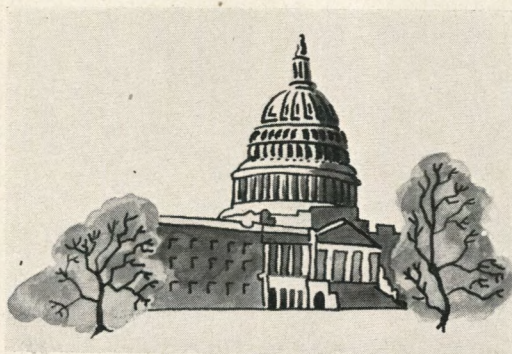
Registration Fee—\$20.00 covers all hotel tips, favors, banquet and Kite subscription.

Side Trips on Tours—Optional, extra.

Convention Choir

Thetas who like to sing and who are planning to attend Grand Convention, send your names to Panze Butler Kimmel (Mrs. R. Turner), 4405 West 15th St., Lubbock, Texas. Panze, convention song leader, is looking for volunteers for the choir and an accompanist.

Let's pitch in and help make this Grand Convention a singing success!



POST CONVENTION TOUR—WASHINGTON, D.C.

SATURDAY JUNE 28—12:30 Noon Special Busses leave Hotel

Route to Washington through the beautiful southern Pennsylvania country with a stop at the Conowingo Dam which is most scenic, thence via Baltimore to Washington.

Upon arrival check in Hotel Statler.

Dinner and Show at Casino Royal Night Club featuring name entertainment.

SUNDAY JUNE 29—Breakfast in Hotel

Morning open for attending church service of choice.

Lunch at Hotel

Afternoon sightseeing of Alexandria and Mt. Vernon returning via Lincoln Memorial.

Famous Seafood Dinner

MONDAY JUNE 30—Breakfast in Hotel

Morning sightseeing to include Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Smithsonian Institute, Pan American Union, White House, LUNCHEON, Guided Tour of U. S. Capitol Bldg., Congressional Library and U. S. Supreme Court Bldg.

Lv. Washington 5:10 PM EDT

TUESDAY JULY 1—Ar. Chicago 8:45 AM CDT

Cost \$55.15 includes everything except: (1) Meals on train returning and (2) Return transportation from Washington to Harrisburg which is \$7.59 1st class, \$5.10 coach.

NOTE: Personal Baggage will be handled throughout.

What to pack?

Ever since we melted down carrying heavy coats during an unseasonably warm spell at Quebec, got caught in a blizzard at Banff, and all of our friends shivered in shorts last winter in Florida, it behooves us not to be too firm in our guidance on what to pack for Galen Hall in June. Let past experience be your guide!

Here are some suggestions, however:

1. Comfortable shoes. A convention travels on its calluses.
2. A formal for the Grand March and banquet (short, ballerina or long—decolletage or covered up, depending on your current ideas of formality).
3. Informals for evening. That allows a variety of choice.
4. Suit for travelling (and for the side tours to Valley Forge or the Pennsylvania Dutch countryside).
5. Sweaters, skirts, and dresses with pockets for stuffing things into and pulling things out of.
6. Lightweight coat (well, furs if you're skeptical).
7. Bathing suit (personally, we're optimistic). There's a beautiful pool.
8. Sportswear for riding, tennis, golf or hiking.
9. Costume for fun night (see page 7). Don't forget this or you'll miss a lot! Use a little imagination ahead of time and relax when you get there.
10. Camera. You'll want one in the midst of such scenery and among such friends.

And, before you sit on the lid—THINK!

POST CONVENTION TOUR—

NEW YORK CITY



SATURDAY JUNE 28—12:30 Noon Special Busses leave Hotel.

Routed to Philadelphia via Valley Forge, and Independence Hall.

Ar. Philadelphia at about 4:30 PM connecting with train for New York.

Ar. New York—Check in Hotel New Yorker.

Dinner and Show in Name Night Club.

SUNDAY JUNE 29—Breakfast in Hotel.

Morning open for attending church service of choice.

Lunch at Hotel.

Afternoon America's Favorite Boat Ride around Manhattan Island 3½ hours. Special Dinner to be announced.

MONDAY JUNE 30—Complete Tour of Manhattan Island including special lunch and Guided Tour of United Nations Bldg. This will be a full day.

Lv. New York 5:10 PM EDT

TUESDAY JULY 1—Ar. Chicago 8:45 AM CDT

Cost \$55.10 includes everything except: (1) Meals on train returning. (2) Rail transportation from Philadelphia to New York and return from New York to Lancaster which is \$15.48 1st class, \$10.26 coach.

NOTE: Personal Baggage will be handled throughout.

An index of interest

• Lolly Noonan Durkin

Seattle Alumna Chapter

A kaleidoscopic picture of fifty wonderful years was envisioned by more than three hundred and fifty Thetas recently, as members of the Seattle alumna chapter joined with Alpha Lambda chapter in celebration of her golden anniversary. The occasion was the annual Founders' Day luncheon, held in Seattle's Olympic Hotel. The magnificent Spanish ballroom was thronged with Thetas who had come to pay tribute to our founders, and simultaneously to honor the local chapter.

As this is a time when Thetas traditionally join hands throughout the nation, it seemed most fitting that representatives from many chapters throughout the country should participate actively in the program. Josephine Meissner Quigley (Illinois '06) herself a fifty-year member, was general chairman for the affair, and was most ably assisted by Betty Weikel Cornu (U of W '22) and Alta MarieKing McClelland (Idaho '27) in charge of arrangements; Reservations: Elzey Skinner Brazier (U of W '23) and Jean McMillan Johnson (U of W '26); Style Show: Jane Robbins Baker (U of W '32) and Jean Cuykendall Saunders (Northwestern '33).

The entire program was beautifully coordinated, with a wonderful blend of humor and sentiment that was an inspiration to all. Special plaques were awarded from National to all fifty-year Thetas, with seven women from Alpha Lambda so honored this year. Josephine Quigley made the presentations to Hermie Sherman Evans, Nellie Mae Dunlap White, Mayme Miller Hemphill, Beulah Faye Smith Jones, Jeannette Dall Eggert, Gretchen Gepfert Hill and Vera McIntosh Bemis.

Besides the traditional ceremony with the candle lighting and the birthday cake, several exciting innovations were added to this year's program and toastmistress Sally Skinner Behnke (U of W '44) kept things moving smoothly. The active chapter drew many a sentimental tear with their dramatic recitation of the Friend-



Tami Kenoger models a 1908 creation and Karen Kopple features 1958 in a golden anniversary celebration in Seattle.

ship Poem (a creation of our local geniuses Mary Fran Courtney Woods and Jean Cuykendall Saunders), and just as many smiles with their lovely singing of Theta songs. Cynthia Knowles was the active representative working with the committee, with Pat Johnson and Karen Stuht leading the songs, and Marilyn Patten was the piano accompanist for the entire program.

But the styles stole the show. Authentic fashions from the turn-of-the-century were loaned us by many of Seattle's outstanding families. Jean Saunders, dressed in a charming daytime costume, portraying a 1908 pledge, and Jane Baker as her modern-day sister, were far better than anything on television as they did the commentary, evoking many vivid memories for the true-life 1908 pledges present! Models for this amazing array of attire were from the

active chapter. The show included—both THEN and NOW—gym suits, bathing suits, school dresses, auto-riding outfits, and date dresses, all of which drew many a chuckle with their vast differences. But the best were saved for last . . . and a wedding dress from any era still draws ohs and ahs! They were truly as lovely today, or lovelier, than they were when worn those fifty years ago by two of our honored guests.

Featured speaker for the afternoon was Harriet H. Smith, (U of W '18), Assistant Professor of Nursing at the University of Washington. Her talk on "Flying a Kite" was wonderfully full of humor, yet very thought provoking. Harriet has spent many years in the Orient, and reminded us that kite flying, is not all child's play. To the Chinese, it is a tradition handed down through the generations, and requires many special character traits; talent, courage, honesty, inspiration, skill and perseverance . . . all of which can be likened to our own special job of flying the Theta kite.

Looking back, it was truly an inspirational day for all of us to remember and to live up to. Our Friendship Fund is richer in pennies by \$136.91, and all of us are richer by fifty years . . . and one day.

The Fresno alumnae chapter, in conjunction with Gamma Chi chapter of Fresno State College, observed Founders' Day at a luncheon in Harvan's Restaurant in January. Barbara Hostetter Thomas (Omega), standing second from the left in the picture, received an award as the outstanding alumnae member. Barbara is a member of Service League, a member of the board of directors of the Fresno Junior Museum, and is chairman of the rush recommendations board in this area. Barbara Niklaus (third from the left) was chosen the outstanding collegiate member and was given the Katherine Davis Award. Barbara is president of the Associated Women's Students and winner of the 1957 Parent-Teacher Association scholarship.

Guests at the luncheon were Sally Gould (left), alumnae district president, and Fran McDonald (right), the active district president, both of San Francisco. The guests were met by members of the alumnae chapter on their arrival and feted the evening preceding the luncheon at a buffet supper given by the executive board in the home of Genevieve McGuffin Thaxter.

• Marilyn Bonsar

At Fort Worth



Alumnae and active members of Theta celebrated Founder's Day in February at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Truman C. Terrell. Honored guests at the dinner were Opal Marshall McCelvey (right) college district president; Trinkia Bland (left) alumnae district president, and Betty Clare Carnrike Kenyon (center) alumnae state chairman.

Hostesses for the event were Catherine Terrell Smith, Euela Pearson Laubenheim, and Beryl Nowlin McCleary. Lois Benton Harvey and Phyllis Tenny Nowlin were in charge of the program. A skit was presented by the Gamma Psi chapter at T.C.U. in which the pledge class sang two of their original songs.

Decorations were done in gold and black and pansies were used.

• Kathryn Monnig Stall

At Fresno



Coincidence in gold

At the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of DePauw University, a gold handled cane was presented to the oldest living alumnus and a gold bracelet to the oldest living alumna.

Last year this bracelet was given to Addie Priest Dorsett, our 91 year old Theta. After the ceremony, she looked at the four previous names engraved on the bracelet, and much to her surprise she found that her predecessors had all been Thetas. The first name was that of our founder, Betty Locke Hamilton, (class of 1871), the second, Ella Jones Browder (1872), the third, Mary Stevenson Buchtel (1873) and the fourth, Addie Priest Dorsett (1891).

At the last meeting of the Theta alumnae club of Clearwater, Florida, Addie showed us this bracelet and told of the Theta names engraved on it. We thought it so remarkable we wished to share this story and the story of Addie Priest Dorsett with all Thetas.

Addie was in a reminiscent mood and told us of her college life at the end of the last century. The Priest family lived in the country near Greencastle, Indiana. Addie and her brother drove to school in a two wheeled buggy with the family horse on Monday morning. During the week they rented rooms in town so they could spend their evenings preparing their lessons. Three complete courses were given. The Classical Course, The Philosophical Course and the Scientific Course. Addie took the Classical Course which consisted of Greek, Latin, philosophy, mathematics and English literature.

Since there were no high schools at this early date she attended DePauw Preparatory School and while there she was pledged Theta. October of her freshman year she was initiated. At this time the initiation was divided into two parts, the serious part and the fun part. She said the serious was similar to our present day initiation. We asked her what was the "fun part" and she gave us this example. She said she was blindfolded and taken outside the house to a water pump, and made to put her head in a trough.



Addie Priest Dorsett of Alpha chapter, wearer of DePauw's gold bracelet—the fourth Theta recipient.

She heard the girls pumping furiously, but no water was pumped on her head. It was probably hilarious at the time. Two girls were initiated at a time, the next week two more, and on until the pledge class was taken into the chapter. Theta was small at this time. There were some twenty members and little business to transact at the weekly meeting, so they studied and gave reports on the current books of that day. One of the books was Oliver Wendell Holmes' *Autocrat of the Breakfast Table*, she remembers. Even the national magazine at that time featured perusal of the classics—in lieu of fraternity business, which was scant in those years. Addie still belongs to several study clubs to "improve her mind."

Even as you and I, Addie Priest met the nicest young man while in school. He was Dewitt Dorsett, called the "Beta Beta Number One" of Sigma Nu, for he brought this fraternity to DePauw in 1890. Soon after graduation they were married.

The first alumnae club of Theta was organized in Greencastle in 1893. Mrs. Dorett was one of the charter members. She has been active in Theta for 70 years and has seen the fraternity grow from a small group of about 12 active chapters to 82 active chapters, from 100 Thetas to more than 50,000. She is proud of her part in Kappa Alpha Theta and we of the Clearwater alumnae club are proud and happy to have her, our most charming member.

● Louise Lockridge Cook

Alpha Chapter 1919
Clearwater Alumnae Club

A woman's work

● Virginia Ford Hood

Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter



Nellie Rocky Evans of Oklahoma (right) applies practical science to the kitchen of Alpha Omicron chapter.

Nellie Rocky Evans, Professor of Home Economics at Oklahoma University, and a charter member of Beta Zeta, has authored a book which is being published this spring by Harper and Brothers, in New York.

A foods manual, the book will contain recipes which illustrate the application of principles based on chemistry and the proper methods of preparation, as well as other useful information such as amounts of servings, market weights and packaging. Originally two books, the book has recently been revised. The manual will be most useful for church groups in addition to individuals and home economics class work.

Nellie is held in the greatest esteem and admiration by her many friends for her courage, happy nature and ability. A member of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, she is now a sponsor for that organization. She has served as a Deaconess of the First Presbyterian Church in Norman and on the Alpha Omicron Advisory Board. She planned and bought the equipment for the Alpha Omicron kitchen when a new

wing was added to the Theta house, two years ago.

After graduating at the Dayton Teachers' Normal School at Dayton, Ohio, Nellie taught English at the Oklahoma State University one year, then entered the college (known as the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, at that time) as a student and graduated in 1917 with a B.A. in education and B.S. in home economics. She married Professor James Warren Evans, an engineer, and they made their home in Oklahoma City. Mr. Evans was killed in an accident when their two children, June and Bob, were still under four years of age and a third child, Carol, was on the way. After Carol's birth, Nellie attended Kansas State University and achieved an M.S. degree. She became an instructor on the home economics staff at Oklahoma University in 1926 and a full professor in 1956. At different times she has had additional work at Columbia, Chicago University, Cornell and the University of Oregon.

Nellie's chief pride is in her three children, all graduates of Oklahoma University, and her eleven grandchildren. Her two daughters are active members of Alpha Omicron. June McNatt (Mrs. Jim), her husband and two children live at Alvin, Texas; Carol McWilliams (Mrs. Jim B.), her husband and five children, are at Great Bend, Kansas; Robert R. Evans, the son, his wife Lydia and four children, also live at Great Bend. The two Kansas families own planes and very often fly Nellie to and from their homes for holiday occasions.

Nellie has studied painting in oil as a hobby with teachers at Taos, New Mexico, with considerable success. Another interest is that of travel. A trip to Europe about three years ago created an interest in foreign travel, which will likely be renewed upon her retirement this spring. Owner of a lovely home, built in 1941 of native stone and of Spanish type architecture, Nellie exemplifies the ideal Theta who meets life as it comes.

For the little people

● **Mary Brinkerhoff**

Dallas Morning News

Babs Belknap Owen has been around insurance all her life and has completed her basic training for the work. Right now, she's on the verge of a vital sale-by-mail promotion which will offer medical coverage hard to match.

No penny from this sale can reach the saleswoman's pocket; the beneficiaries never pay a cent. By the light of such facts, this—the Easter Seal effort—seems a most unusual business enterprise. But it's safe to conclude that with Babs as general chairman, the drive is being run on business lines.

She has insured her own eagerness for the job through sort of a triple-indemnity arrangement. First of all, she was president of the Dallas Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae in 1948, the year that a speech center opened under the joint sponsorship of the Thetas and the Dallas Society for Crippled Children. It is now a part of the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center.

The cerebral palsy center began as a joint project itself, launched by the Junior League and the Society for Crippled Children. When Babs became a League member in 1950, she chose to do her provisional work there. And finally, she belongs to La Sertoma, which has also furnished many center volunteers.

At one time, in fact, during her tenure as speech center secretary-treasurer, "I was getting credit with three organizations for doing the same amount of work." But this seems only fair, since she managed to juggle several jobs. Her record from 1948 also shows these volunteer posts, some filled singly and others in combination: Board member, speech therapist, physical therapist, receptionist, telephone girl and "starter" for children going in to meet the doctors.

As for Babs' insurance background, part of this is inherited and part acquired by marriage—her father and husband follow like careers. She attended Randolph-Macon (where she was initiated into Theta) and studied business at Texas University with an eye to having her own agency some day. She worked in her father's



Judy Kay Anderson, age 5, a new speech "graduate" of the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, sounds off for Babs Belknap Owen (Randolph-Macon, Texas U.)

office and once took a course of general training for the field.

She was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Dallas Society for Crippled Children for her outstanding service as General Chairman of the Easter Seal Drive in 1957, the goal being \$100,000. As a result, she has been named General Chairman for the 1958 Drive—last year having been a climax but not a stopping point. She has introduced some campaign practices likely to be continued, such as stuffing seals into envelopes by clubs as a group activity.

Except for memorial gifts, the seals provide the only means by which the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center and its speech and hearing clinics are kept operating. Squads of doctors donate time; all comers get what they need without cost. Otherwise, the life-long burden

of cerebral palsy would bring financial ruin to many a family. "Where else," asks Babs, "could you get all that spread of knowledge concentrated on one child?"

That question comes from a mother of two—Carol (age 13) and Douglas (age 11)—who

remarks, "My hobbies are strictly my children and their activities. . . . Whatever they stick their noses into, I'm in there with them." Actually, however, she does have other interests such as reading and her lovely green-floodlighted garden.

Housing is a specialty

• Margaret Meredith

Gamma Iota Chapter

Loyalty to Theta is personified by Helen Dodge Taylor of Lexington, Kentucky. "Mis" Taylor as most of us call her, had been working with Theta alums years before Gamma Iota chapter was founded in 1945 at the University of Kentucky.

Right now Helen Dodge Taylor's big dream and constant striving is being realized in the new chapter house. She is the president of the Sorority Court Association of the University. This is approximately a million dollar project and involves five other sororities besides Theta. She is the one to whom the others turned to head the project and she has worked unselfishly for three years with the interests of everyone else at heart. Not only this, but she is the president of the House Corporation for Gamma Iota.

Her varied positions for the fraternity have been as Chairman of the Advisory Board for five years, serving in many official capacities as a member of the Advisory Board for eleven years . . . not to mention the many civic activities she participates in as well as her work with the Girl Scout Board for twenty-two years.

Helen was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, a member of Psi chapter. Afterwards she taught Home Economics in Des Moines, Iowa and at the University of Wisconsin and later on she was the State Director of Home Economics in Pennsylvania.

While attending the University of Wisconsin, Helen J. Dodge met William S. Taylor. They were married while he was working toward a doctorate at Columbia. He was head of the De-



Helen Dodge Taylor

partment of Rural Life at Pennsylvania State. Moving to Lexington, Kentucky, Dr. Taylor was made the first Dean of the College of Education in June, 1923, and remained in this office for twenty-six years. The college of education building was named after him and he is renowned as a great educator and author of education books.

Even with the new house now occupied, the worries and work are not over for quite a while. With Mrs. Taylor's spirit and love for Theta, working to help Gamma Iota, the future seems brighter and stronger. Gamma Iota chapter and Theta alums of Kentucky have much to be thankful for, because of the loyalty of Helen Dodge Taylor to her fraternity and the fraternity system.

Do it yourself

There's a very talented, clever and extremely busy member of the Westmore alumnae club in Cleveland—Katherine Finrock Geffine. Kay attended Denison University where she was initiated into Beta Tau chapter, and then Dayton Art Institute. A lot of her activities such as community affairs, tennis, swimming, puppetry, nature, painting and many more are shared by her husband, Bill, daughter Kathie 14, and son Jeff 17. This is Kay's sixth year as "Director of Puppetry" for the Lake Erie Junior Museum where children are taught to make and operate all types of puppets. Shows are then given throughout the county to all types of audiences and some of the shows are given over TV. Kay is a partner in the K and H Enterprise (she is the K) which manufacture and sell novelty gifts in stores and catalogues through the country. Their current items include the:

- Do It Yourself Surgical Kit
- Do It Yourself Atom Bomb Kit
- Do It Yourself Personality Analysis Kit
- Do It Yourself Retirement Kit

Now the "extra activity" that Kay does alone (that is, without family) is the Baycrafter's Circulating Gallery. The idea was hers and she presented it to the Baycrafters, a group seeking to stimulate interest in arts and craft. For a dollar a month, Kay's idea makes it possible to rent an original painting by a Cleveland area artist and can purchase a picture only after it has made the round of all the subscribers. Money collected for the rental goes to defray framing and insurance expenses. It is hoped that as the idea grows it will bring in money that can go into the Baycrafters scholarship fund. With this Gallery only a little over a year old it has over sixty art objects and nearly as many customers. "The art rental program is primarily an inexpensive means of art education," says Kay. "We find that most people still lean to traditional painting techniques. For that reason our rental collection doesn't include abstract or impressionistic works as yet. They will come later, as more people understand them."



Kay Finrock Geffine of the K and H Enterprise for do-it-yourselfers.

"Actually living with a picture for a month will often solidify a person's likes or dislikes to a particular style or technique. In any event it spurs a a greater interest in painting and, after all, that is our goal."

Many of the art patrons find it fun to change their rooms around to fit the paintings; such as switching furniture, lamps, decorative pieces, etc. For the artist, the rental system makes many new friends. Patrons, liking the technique or style of a certain artist, investigate his other works and often makes purchases.

Kay may be busy with all these wonderful and interesting things but she is never too busy to give us her time to plan and supervise "FUN" meetings. One time, Kay had us all try our skill at drawing pictures giving us suggestions and help as we worked on our masterpieces. We were all surprised that our pictures had a very interesting meaning. Another time she gave us each a ball of clay to make something and again we surprised ourselves by showing we weren't as awful as we thought we were. We are very fortunate to have such a talented sister in our Alumnae Club and one with a wonderful personality too—but all Theta sisters have that.

● **Anna May Anderson**
Westmore Alumnae Club

Wooden shoes and tulips

• **Jane B. Moore**

Long Beach Press-Telegram



A pewter tea set and wooden shoes are cherished treasures from Holland of Marcia Wing and her daughter, Debbie. They lived in the country of canals and tulips while Mr. Wing taught English on a Fulbright scholarship.

This is no fairy tale. There still remains a place where families of average incomes regularly employ maids once a week. Where neighborhood women gather every morning at 10 o'clock for coffee and gossip. Where the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker come to the door with their wares. Where pleasant conversation with friends is considered a rewarding evening.

True, most of the homes in this place do not have refrigeration, and housing itself is a major problem. But the people remain cheerful and optimistic. It's their nature.

There's no such place? Yes there is. The Richard Wings lived there for more than a year. The place is Holland. The city in particular, Haarlem.

Marcia Chrichton Wing (Penn. State) received the Theta fifth year award for graduate

study at Harvard in 1951. After she received her master's degree in Education, she became head teacher in the demonstration pre-school of the Child Development Center at Harvard, later journeying with her husband during the time he spent teaching on a Fulbright scholarship.

To feel the pulse of the country during the 14 months Dick Wing taught in a school comparable to our high schools, the Wings shared the home of a Dutch widow.

It was like most of the houses in Haarlem, red brick with green sashes, crisp white curtains and plants at every window. There was the familiar picture window in the living room, sparkling clean, through which the passing parade of life in Haarlem could be viewed, unabashed. Dutch women, Marcia Wing discovered, are not actually nosy. They're just curious in a friendly way. They will turn away from their big window if they find themselves inadvertently taking in a family quarrel in the home across the way.

A Dutch custom amusing at first to Marcia was a Persian type of rug covering the coffee and dining room tables and the piano top. Hotels follow the same custom. It proves a certain arrival in social status if a family can afford to cover their tables with rugs.

Later, when winter set in, Marcia found coziness in the custom.

Although their Dutch landlady prepared most of the meals, the Wings cooked their own hearty American style breakfasts. A typical meal in Holland consists of the bare essentials of an American meal, according to Marcia. Meat, potatoes (invariably boiled) and a vegetable are the usual fare, prepared without flair.

Frying in butter is customary in most Dutch households. One day, when Marcia decided to show her hand at cooking, she stuffed a chicken, to the unsuppressed giggles of the onlooking housewives. Then, when she baked a potato, they laughed aloud.

The warm fragrance of baking bread emanates not from ovens in homes, but from neighborhood bakeries. The baker raps daily at the front

door with his fresh delicious breads and pastries.

The budget-conscious Haarlem housewife patronizes an ambulating grocer store. Each day she selects meats and produce at her very door from merchants. She buys only for that day, since she has no refrigeration. Easing her life, carrots come already peeled and beets cooked, a thoughtful gesture on the part of the door-to-door produce man.

Because entertaining at dinner is expensive, most Dutch couples in Haarlem invite friends in for an evening which begins with tea and a sweet and conversation. Later, the men may enjoy a drink while the women sip a thick, rich eggnog-like concoction laced with liqueur and topped with whipped cream.

The 20 children on the street where the Wings lived were all invited to Debbie's third birthday party. And in Holland, the Wings learned, the parents share as much in the celebration as the

birthday celebrator. All day long, in Dutch families, relatives arrive to congratulate the parents, pay attention to the honoree, and eat little cakes.

The overwhelming hospitality of the Dutch so captivated Marcia that she confesses she was never once homesick for the States. She and her husband were invited out several times a week by faculty members, and they entertained at least once a week.

They found these friends, as well as other Dutch acquaintances, extremely intelligent, with a deep appreciation for the arts and the wonders in their museums.

Mementoes, like the graceful pewter tea set, and the ashtrays cartooned with Dutchmen swallowing raw herring on the streets, serve as constant reminders to the young Americans of a country they grew to love and would like to visit again.

Books by Theta Authors

● reviewed by betty briggs

Sun on the River—The story of the Bailey Family Business 1856-1956 by Margaret S. Rice, Rumford Press, Concord, New Hampshire, 1955.

Vermont produces more than maple syrup, Green Mountain Boys and American History. From Lambda Chapter at the University of Vermont come two Theta authors. Helen Miller Swift's books about teen-agers have already been received in this magazine.

Now appears a book of entirely different character, Margaret S. Rice's *Sun on the River*, the history of a family, an industry and a region all so closely related as to be inseparable. The book celebrates the hundredth anniversary of the Bailey Company and introduced five generations of the Bailey family and their contributions to the making of sleighs, carriages, electric automobiles and automobile parts. The Bailey Company of Amesbury, Massachusetts, which started in a little country barn in the valley of the Kennebec, is today the world's largest manufacturer of weather stripping and glass-run chan-

nels, the small grooves in which move automobile windows.

Theta readers will have a hard time competing for *Sun on the River* with husbands and sons who enjoy a book which appeals to a man's love of processes and inventions. Grandfather will enjoy the story and illustrations of the era of sleighs and carriages and teen-agers the chapters on the development of the automobile. The book will also appeal to Americans who are interested in biographies of men of character who took pride not only in their products but also in skilled fellow workmen and in their community.

Members of the Bailey family made available to the author personal letters, family pictures and records; the company officials supplied documents, patents and other pertinent materials. The value of the book is enhanced by illustrations and replicas of letters that carry the reader back to an earlier era.

Sun on the River is so interestingly written and well set up that it might well serve as a model for similar books.

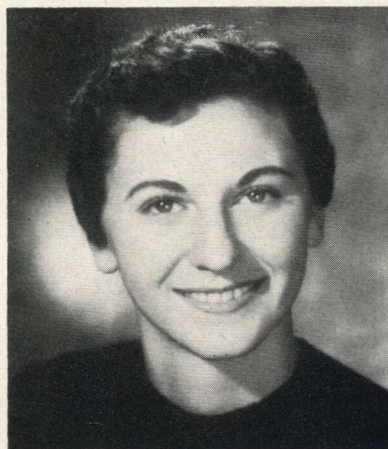
In the college picture

National title

On the Nebraska campus Joan Heusner's name appeared more than once in the news. This brunette, brown-eyed lass from Des Moines is completing her fourth year at Nebraska. She was masqued a Mortar Board last spring after being elected *Ideal Nebraska Coed* and president of WAA. At present she is secretary of ACE, member of Pi Lambda Theta (teaching honorary) and scholarship chairman for our chapter. Besides, she holds the title of National President of Athletic Recreational Federation for College Women.

In the spring of her sophomore year Joan became president-elect of this national organization. She had to organize the next conference held in April of 1957. Approximately 500 girls representing their campus WAA organizations attended the four day meet. Joan was official hostess and responsible for coordinating all the activities and conducting the general sessions. After the conference she became national president and was the only student attending the Conference on Study of Education for Leisure in Washington, D.C. Joan reports, "I was amazed to see how much interest the group showed for a student's opinion; I didn't realize the responsibility resting on my shoulders." She was also the only student delegate at Purdue University's golf tournament, where the group set up rules and sanctions.

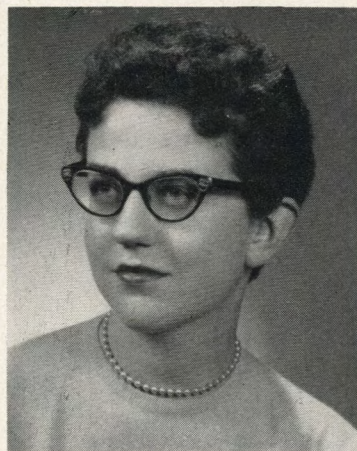
Joan feels the experience of holding this position will never cease being of value to her preparation for teaching.



Joan Heusner of Nebraska became national president of ARFCW.



JoAnn Hamil of Colorado State travelled with the International Farm Youth Exchange.



Susie Noble of Northwestern delved into Oriental ways and means.

● **Helen Hockabout**

Rbo Chapter

Fort Collins to Wales

"An elderly man once ventured to ask: 'A young man wouldn't dare ask you this, but could you please tell me what you have that's holding your skirt out?' I showed him the bottom fringe of the many full petticoats underneath my squaw dress." Thus tells Jo Ann Hamil of one of her many experiences in England and Wales.

Jo lived with 18 families during the five months spent in England and Wales under the sponsorship of the International Farm Youth Exchange in accordance with its effort to promote world peace through better world understanding. Selected as the 1957 girl representative of Colorado, Jo was among 120 United States delegates to live, work and participate in rural communities throughout the world.

Despite language and custom idiosyncrasies, Jo experienced certain everyday occurrences very similar to ours. Even the first day she observed Kellogg's Corn Flakes being eaten for breakfast; Tide being used to wash dishes, and the traditional Western mode of entertainment among youngsters, cowboys and Indians, being played in the front yard.

Jo reflects many accomplishments which complement her winning personality. The most recent honor bestowed upon her was the announcement of having been chosen to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. The chapter is looking forward to having Jo back at CSU where she will continue her final year of studies.

● Sarah Hartman

Beta Gamma Chapter

Evanston to Okinawa

Diplomat and ambassador, teacher and manual laborer—all of these titles were applicable to Susie Noble, Tau president, who spent the last summer in an Ecumenical work camp on the island of Okinawa. Preceding the work camp, Susie traveled to the historical and industrial centers of Tokio, Nagasaki, and Hong Kong and was oriented to Eastern culture patterns.

Once in Okinawa, Susie and her Japanese, Chinese, and Okinawan companions joined forces to clear and level the terrain for the building of a playground. By her actions, Susie amazed the Orientals, whose idea of the student is "... one who works with his mind, not his hands." A typical day in the camp began at 5:00 A.M. with devotions and breakfast. Actual work started at 7:00 A.M. with the young people working for six hours. The afternoon included such activities as a bath at the public baths, Bible study, personal duties, field trips to near-by islands and the like. The night program varied from lectures and discussion groups to entertaining the people of the village. Sundays, the campers participated in the Japanese church services—by way of interpreters—teaching Sunday school and leading in various aspects of worship.

Susie, undaunted by tree-cutting, stone-hauling, and typhoon weather, returned to Northwestern this fall to resume her position as chief flyer of the Tau kite.

● Mary Ann Freel

● Winnie Lehman

Tau Chapter

Frantic finance

During the wee hours of Council meeting at the Hotel Orrington in Evanston, the hotel started to go up in smoke. You may have read about that in the papers and imagined the accompanying excitement. But what *didn't* get in the papers was the scurrying of Council and Finance Committee members who grabbed their robes, coats and purses before they dashed for the safety of the lobby.

Except for Mae Howe. Clutched in her little hot hands (literally and figuratively) was a copy of the weighty tome compiled by the efficiency expert who had recently made a complete survey of the ways and means of Kappa Alpha Theta to the extent of about six pounds of printed matter relative to management and finance.

Come fire, flood or disaster, we can safely assume that Mae is working steadfastly as a member of the Finance Committee. And she doesn't panic easily!

Face the facts

● Genie Harms Bliss

*Public Relations Department
University of Oklahoma*

It took the girls almost 100 years, but they finally have established the fact that fraternities for women are here to stay.

In the late 1860's and early 1870's nucleus organizations were formed by far-seeing women to become the first fraternities for women. Today these organizations have grown to where there are well over 850,000 active members and alumnae recognized by National Panhellenic Conference.

Once maligned, the American fraternity system is now recognized as the greatest instrument the college has for the overall education of the individual. Fraternities for women, (sometimes called sororities) have been attacked on all sides by magazines, by newspapers, by individuals and by the movies. But organized on the premise of ideals, common purpose and educational excellence, the Greek letter groups have refuted all criticism until today they stand embraced by most colleges and universities as an important part of college life.

Critics of fraternity life for women like to point out that membership in the societies is detrimental to academic excellence. Nothing could be farther from the truth, as is testified on almost every campus. Scholarship is stressed by each fraternity. Competition is keen between campus groups for scholarship honors. According to National Panhellenic Conference on every campus the grade point average for fraternity women is higher than the average for independent women.

According to the president of the University of Oklahoma, Dr. George L. Cross, "There are sixteen sororities on the campus. They are considered to be an integral part of the university, and they provide educational experiences which a university could not make available easily to all of the students enrolled. Each sorority selects its own members, and selection is based on mutual interests, congeniality and common purposes. Young members of a sorority learn, perhaps for the first time, to shape their own

conduct in accordance with the interests and standards of the entire group. They learn the invaluable lesson of subordinating selfish desires for the good of others. But in a more positive sense they learn that a sorority is a place where they have an opportunity to develop to the limit of their potential in social, academic, ethical and spiritual activities. These are most important considerations in the education of young women."

Opponents of the fraternity system claim that the organizations are snobbish. They point out that rush week activities when the fraternities pledge new members are cruel and heartbreaking to the individual. They claim that class discrimination is practiced by the societies. They claim that membership selectivity is actually un-American. Proponents of the fraternity system are quick to refute such claims with justification.

Contrary to what the critics say there is little or no class discrimination by the Greek-letter societies. The membership roll of each group can point the lie to this criticism. It is true that alumnae must recommend women for membership in the active chapters on the campuses. This recommendation, however, places squarely upon the shoulders of an alumna the responsibility for sponsoring a young woman throughout her college career. It is a responsibility alumnae do not take lightly. It is the alumna's duty to see to it that she sponsors for membership only those who can carry on the idealism, the standards of conduct, and the standards of educational excellence of which the fraternities are so proud.

Opponents who say that membership selectivity as practiced by the fraternities is un-American forget that it was Thomas Jefferson, father of democracy, who was one of the founders of the first American fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. Membership selectivity is found in every American walk of life.

Another fetish that opponents of the fraternity system voice is that membership in a fra-

ternity is reserved for the wealthy. The fact is that it costs little more to belong to a fraternity than it does not to belong—and sometimes, less.

Philanthropy is an integral part of the life of women belonging to the fraternities. It begins during their active days on the campus. It carries over into their alumnae life. Almost every group fosters its pet philanthropy. At one house it may be scholarships for students; at another it may be sight conservation and aid for the blind; at another international scholarships and fellowships. At still another the philanthropy may be fostering a settlement school and providing health centers in sparsely settled sections of the country. Each fraternity sponsors some type of philanthropy. No figures are available as to the actual amounts donated by these groups. It is known, however, that it runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Alumnae groups give countless service hours in welfare and social service work. They are most interested in scholarships, rehabilitation, physical therapy, cerebral palsy, sight conservation, schools for mountain settlements and health centers.

Today the American campuses are extremely proud of their fraternities for women. Time has shown the leaders of the colleges that fraternity standards, idealism and fraternity socialization of its members has a place on the campus no other organization can fill. There may be flaws in the fraternity system, but the educators say the good outweighs the bad. Fraternities for women are here to stay. As their mottoes say, they are "a lasting good."

Notice

A new chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will be colonized in the fall at Hanover College, Madison, Indiana.

Anyone having recommendations to make concerning freshman girls entering Hanover should send these recommendations directly to Central Office. If any active Thetas happen to be transferring to the Hanover campus in the fall, Central Office would be interested in knowing that, too.

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Denison speaks up

Each class of any college chapter is vitally important both as an entity and as an integral part of the whole, but anyone within a chapter around rush each year can sense in the emotion-tinged atmosphere the importance of obtaining a good Theta pledge class—one which is inevitably the life blood of the chapter. There is nothing like the flushed faces of newly pledged Thetas to renew the enthusiasm of all—even to the doughty old seniors.

Each rushing period confronts the chapter with old and new problems—at Denison University the situation is no different. This year we were faced with a condensed rushing program, and the continuation of the sliding quota system, recommended by National Panhellenic. Combined with our large returning group of actives, this system fixed Theta's quota at 19—considerably smaller than that of any other campus sorority and confronting us with the problem of being unusually selective. With the necessity of revising our serious party included in the situation, we were faced with what seemed terribly difficult problems.

Yet leadership and ideas produced 19 pledges of which Beta Tau is enormously proud. Letters were sent to each Theta chapter asking for ideas for a serious party, and from a combination of the generous replies we compiled an effective instrument for our rushing program. Practices held in the spring taught new actives and refreshed the memories of the old. A detailed summer rush letter with rush hints and instructions, was compiled by our rush chairman, Lois Rowley, who also worked on a new and more effective system for meeting rushees. As our recommendations came in, Lois compiled all pertinent information onto one card for quicker and more effective perusal. Sarah Lewis and Dotty Jones, our President and Vice President, organized a house party for the end of the summer, at which we discussed summer rush parties, read recommendation cards, and practiced songs and techniques. For the house party idea we are also indebted to other Theta chapters.

These ideas and this leadership, combined with chapter enthusiasm, produced an outstanding pledge class. It was made possible by the excellent recommendations of our alums, ideas and suggestions from the District President, Theta chapters everywhere, and our alumnae advisors. It's not an unusual story in Theta, but it's exactly why the life blood and thus the perpetuating blood of each chapter is one of which we can be eternally proud.

• **Betsy Nicola**
Beta Tau Chapter

RUSH RECOMMENDATION DIRECTORY

The following list of alumnae rush chairmen has been compiled for the convenience of college chapters and alumnae when seeking rush recommendations. In order to obtain recommendations from areas not listed here, check first in the spring issue of the magazine to see if there is an alumna chapter or club in the area. If there is not, then write to the State Chairman for assistance. Please destroy any old information which you might have concerning rush recommendations.

Attention Alumnae:

It would be a help and a time-saver for the college chapter, if you would send your rush recommendation for approval, to the alumnae *rush chairman* in the area or town in which the prospective rushee lives. She will send it on to the college chapter. Otherwise the chapter must send it to the rush chairman for approval, causing unnecessary delay.

(Rush blanks may be obtained from Central Office, college chapter rush chairmen, or alumnae rush chairmen.)

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Alabama Polytechnic Inst. (ΓΩ)—Harriet Hollifield, 945 41st St., West, Birmingham, Ala.	January
Albion College (Π)—Beverly Euler, 4200 Harvey Ave., Western Springs, Ill.	Sept. 17-Oct. 7
Allegheny College (M)—Martha Jones, Thomas Rd., Bradford, Pa.	Sept. 23-27
Arizona , Univ. of (BΔ)—Madilyn Buntz, Box 1265, Casa Grande, Ariz.	Sept. 7
Beloit College (ΓΑ)—Nancy Noland, Rt. 3, Box 551, Creve Coeur, Mo.	Approx.
British Columbia , Univ. of (BT)—Janet Thomas, 8486-120th St., R.R. #9, North Surrey, B.C.	Sept. 22-28
Butler Univ. (Γ)—Barbara Murphy, 730 West Kessler, Indianapolis, Ind.	Sept. 18-28
California , Univ. of	
* Berkeley (Ω)—Jeanette Maddux, 2723 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.	
Los Angeles (BΞ)—Susan Fishburn, 1248 Lida Street, Pasadena 3, Calif.	September
Santa Barbara (ΓP)—Anne Lowry, 729 Juanita Ave., Santa Barbara, Calif.	Sept. 14-21
* Carnegie Inst. of Tech. (ΓΘ)—Susette Grove, 1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.	
Cincinnati , Univ. of (AT)—Carol Heitzler, 5927 Waymont Lane, Cincinnati 24, Ohio	Sept. 6-21
Colorado A & M (BT)—Louise Jackson, 2939 Monaco Parkway, Denver, Colo.	
Colorado College (BΩ)—Gretchen Overton, 2217 S. Columbia, Olympia, Wash.	Sept. 17-28
Colorado , Univ. of (BI)—Ann Millison, 1322 East Bayaud, Denver, Colo.	Sept. 8
Connecticut , Univ. of (ΓZ)—Elizabeth White, 10 Lincoln Ave., St. Albans, Vt.	
* Cornell Univ. (I)—Blair Perkins, 118 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.	Sept. 7-21
Denison Univ. (BT)—Virginia Waldheger, 1570 St. Charles, Lakewood 7, Ohio	
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Fresno State College (ΓX)—Margaret Rogers, 2636 White Ave., Fresno, Calif.	
George Washington Univ. (ΓK)—Mary E. Whitmore, 50 Sutton Place, South, N.Y., N.Y.	Approx.
Georgia , Univ. of (ΓΔ)—Mary Ann Wilbanks, 2987 Westminster Cir. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.	Sept. 14-23
Idaho , Univ. of (BΘ)—Annette Manser, General Del., McCall, Idaho	Sept. 9-14
Illinois , Univ. of (Δ)—Jerri Johnson, 1130 N. Broad, Galesburg, Ill.	
* Indiana , Univ. of (B)—Jo Ann Woodfill, 441 N. Woodlawn, Bloomington, Ind.	May 15-17- June 7-13
Iowa State College (ΓII)—Janet Polson, 413 Jefferies St., Cherokee, Iowa	
Iowa , State Univ. (BΘ)—Carole Alexander, 701 S. Ashland Ave., La Grange, Ill.	Aug. 29-Sept. 3
Kansas , Univ. of (K)—Nancy Fligg, 6504 Oak St., Kansas City, Mo.	Sept. 14-19
Kentucky , Univ. of (ΓI)—Ann Murphy, 2667 Troy Rd., Schenectady, N.Y.	
Lawrence College (AΨ)—Sheila Andersen, 1103 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.	Sept. 14-28
McGill Univ. (BΨ)—Judy Darling, Hudson Heights, Quebec, Canada	Sept. 14-20 Oct. 1

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Dates of Formal Rush

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* Massachusetts , Univ. of (TH)—Eleanor Labelle, 778 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.	
Miami Univ. (IT)—Peggy Cable, 820 Carrolton Blvd., West Lafayette, Ind.	Sept. 15-Oct. 4
Michigan State College (BII)—Molly Maxwell, 526 Fishers Rd., Bryn Mawr 1, Pa.	Approx. Jan. 7-27
Michigan , Univ. of (H)—Fredda Sullivan, 4408 Rossmoyne, Houston, Tex.	
* Minnesota , Univ. of (Y)—Audrey Ferguson, 1012 S.E. 5th St., Minneapolis 14, Minn.	Sept. 7-12
Missouri , Univ. of (AM)—Nan McAdams, 668 Amelia, Webster Groves, Mo.	Sept. 20
Montana State Univ. (AN)—Joanie McFarland, 501 Evans, Missoula, Mont.	September
Nebraska , Univ. of (P)—Linda Walt, 3126 Ryons, Lincoln, Neb.	September
Nevada , Univ. of (BM)—Kress Harris, 595 Ridge St., Reno, Nev.	Sept. 15
Newcomb , Tulane Univ. (AΦ)—Maren Ruello, 66 Flamingo St., New Orleans, La.	Sept. 10-20
* New Mexico , Univ. of (FO)—Valerie Skuse, 1801 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.	
* North Dakota Ag. College (TN)—Caroline Slinde, 1262 12th St. N., Fargo, N.D.	Sept. 19-28
North Dakota , Univ. of (AII)—Lola Rognlie, Climax, Minn.	Jan. 9-30
Northwestern Univ. (T)—Karen Skadberg, 622 Cedar St., Park Ridge, Ill.	Sept. 15
Ohio State Univ. (AT)—Marilyn Whitley, 6841 Main, Cincinnati 44, Ohio	
Ohio Wesleyan Univ. (TΔ)—Susan Thompson, 4225 Woodlawn Dr., Des Moines, Iowa	Sept. 7-12
Oklahoma A & M College (BZ)—Janet Remy, 61 College Circle, Stillwater, Okla.	Sept. 15-20
Oklahoma , Univ. of (AO)—Sally Williams, 4 Circle Dr., Chickasha, Okla.	
Oregon State College (BE)—Sandra Hayes, 555 8th St., Oswego, Ore.	Feb. 8-21
Oregon , Univ. of (AΞ)—Carolyn Dobler, 3954 N.E. 38th Ave., Portland, Ore.	Oct. 19-Nov. 4
Pennsylvania State College (BΦ)—Heather Lohrentz, 1651 Williamsburg Rd., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.	
Pennsylvania , Univ. of (BH)—Leddy Buerklin, 123 County Park Dr., Cranford, N.J.	February 1-8
* Pittsburgh , Univ. of (AΩ)—Mary Anne Siedle, 260 Woodhave Dr., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.	Sept. 15-22
Purdue Univ. (AX)—Pat Preston, 598 Broadway, Benton Harbor, Mich.	
Randolph-Macon Woman's College (BB)—Martha Harrison, 4260 Roland Rd., Indianapolis 8, Ind.	Approx. Sept. 1-10
Rollins College (IT)—Kathleen Rhoads, 4224 Grand Ave., Western Springs, Ill.	September
San Diego State College (TΣ)—Claire Vesco, 2236 Juan St., San Diego 3, Calif.	
San Jose State College (TΞ)—Judy Ashbrook, 252 Canyon Crest, Whittier, Calif.	September
* South Dakota , Univ. of (AP)—Myrna Baker, 725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D.	Approx. 2nd wk. in Sept.
Southern Calif. , Univ. of (O)—Lynn Husted, 3916 Bluff Pl., San Pedro, Calif.	Sept. 10-16
Southern Methodist Univ. (BΣ)—Nell Nash, 403 Chestnut, Kaufman, Tex.	Sept. 7-13
* Syracuse Univ. (X)—Caryl Seip, 306 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.	
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College Notebook



From the various college chapters in the following letters come wonderful reports of high and rising scholarship records. The complete scholarship compilation will be prepared by Martha White, scholarship chairman, in time for Grand Convention—with proof positive. However, it looks good even from here.

According to President Herman B Wells of Indiana University (United Nations Delegate, Sigma Nu): "Fraternities and sororities have a higher academic average than the average of the university dormitories. The exact opposite was true a quarter century ago." And from the University of Oklahoma, Dr. Dorothy Truex reports that over a ten year period the fraternities for women have maintained slightly less than a B average. "Semester after semester the grade point for fraternity women is higher than that of the independent women." And so it goes.

And there's only one way for such a record to be accomplished. In simple language, "Hit the books!" Pictured is Marion Baum of Alpha Xi chapter, Oregon, Phi Beta Kappa and one of the Senior Six on campus, studying in the dining room of the chapter house. There's just one way to do it . . . and this is it.

Chapter Letters

ALABAMA (Auburn)

Gamma Omega

As young Gamma Omega learned to take her first steps, she soon sensed the fast pace she must maintain to keep up with the Auburn campus and Thetas the world over.

She proved this by receiving the trophy for sponsoring the winner of the Ugliest Man on Campus, placing third in "Burn the Bulldog" in the fall of '56, and winning three volleyball victories, two being trophies for sorority intramurals and one for co-recreational.

Beauty and personality put sparkle into our year as Marjorie Trawick and Melanie Terrell were named *Glomerata* favorites. Theta put on her thinking cap for the All Campus Fund Drive and presented a Slave Auction. This event brought in more money than any other sorority, fraternity, or campus function for this purpose, and has now been established as an annual campus affair. The Delta Chis liked their slave, Annette Nall, so well that an engraved cup now rests in our Theta house.

As charter pledges of our chapter, scholarship was a must. We again did a lot of "thinking" and won the Kappa Delta scholarship tray, which is awarded to the pledge class attaining the highest scholastic average. As campus activities grew and the responsibility of running a chapter became ours, scholarship hit bottom. But wait! We are proud to announce that we came from eleventh to fourth place, and hope to receive the Panhellenic scholarship improvement trophy. An extra incentive is our scholarship race with Delta Delta Delta.

Those leading our chapter in honorary membership are Sarah Hamilton, Mortar Board; Marcia Sugg, Alpha Lambda Delta and Owls; Marilyn Dodge, Omicron Nu; and Dannie Sue Mackin, who was awarded Theta's certificate for outstanding scholarship.

As fall of 1957 hastened another rush, new "kites" were in the making. Olga Hamilton, Mary Ann Luta, Sharon Mullican, Kay Parker, Mary Jo Purvis, Mary Carol Sossong, Anne Tharpe, and Genette Whatley were presented as pledges. As fall gave way to winter winds, Altrice Allen, Carol Jean Bitting, Ann Daniel, and Helen Neisler joined our happy crew.

With frosty January 24-26 came the warm-heartedness of initiation, Gamma Omega's first anniversary, and Founders' Day. Just prior to initiation we were fortunate and pleased to be hostess to Betty Graham, our District President. On Saturday, January 25th, the initiates turned campus eyes skyward with their "kite flight," while the actives had a gay time observing.

Speaking of gay times, we have many to share. Pledge swaps always boost co-fraternity friendships. Unanimously favored are our spaghetti suppers. For Peanut Week, we drew names among ourselves to pick a "peanut," and secretly did sweet things for



Olga Hamilton, Ann Thorpe, Mary Carol Sossong and Genette Whatley get ready for the Slave Auction at Auburn, a project devised for the benefit of the All Campus Fund Drive.

her. At the week's end, the "shells" were revealed to their "peanuts," and much laughter echoed throughout the house. Parties were given for the fraternities which had worked with us this year. Last, but never least, is our formal—a highlight of the year—musically keyed to "My Funny Valentine."

As our annual story closes, we find Greek Week shoving off with the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference at Mississippi Southern. Two actives will represent Gamma Omega.

No one can deny—there isn't anything we didn't try!

Robbie Ann Gibbons

ALBERTA

Beta Chi

With thoughts of final exams pushing themselves slowly but surely into the foreground Beta Chi's activities are rapidly drawing to a close. However, before we close the book for the year let us reminisce for a moment over the highlights of the 1957-58 season.

On October 20th an initiation ceremony was held, with Sonja Bentsen, Rebecca Donald, Joanne Graves, Barbara Green, June Harding, Mary Wynne Moar and Frances Wood becoming active members. Soon after this, Operation Rushing was planned and very effectively carried out. We filled our quota with 22 talented athletic and clever girls. The new pledges were Darlene Breyer, Louise Calder, Elaine Clark,

Barbara Ann Cornet, Julie Duggan, Joyce Fairburn, Sharon Grant, Stephanie Hall, Gail Hollingshead, Linda Hydorn, Barbara Johnston, Arlene McKay, Sandra McPherson, Janet Morrison, Sandra Price, Maxine Ray, Molly Simmons, Lorraine Stepchuk, Margery Thomson, Joan Trimble, Jean Ure and Patty Welbourne.

January saw 13 more girls initiated. They were Sally Bishop, Barbara Boyden, Darlene Breyer, Carol Evenson, Sharon Grant, Mona Grindley, Norma Hargrave, Barbara Johnston, Elaine Peacock, Maxine Rae, Jean Ure, Patty Welbourne and Mary Galbraith, who was initiated two weeks later.

Proudly displayed on our mantel stand cups and trophies, symbols of the tribulations, aspirations and triumphs of our girls. There is the T. M. Johnson Trophy awarded to Sheila Chappel for outstanding contribution to women's intramural athletics, and the interfraternity song fest cup. Under the leadership of Pat Martland, the girls sang their way to glory and to the trophy. The girls are trying to capture that flower among trophies, the Rosebowl, which is awarded to the unit obtaining the most points in intramural sports.

The new officers elected for the next term are: president, Ann Stewart; vice-president, Sylvia Shaw; 2nd vice-president, Jean Ure; corresponding secretary, Barbara Boyden; recording secretary, Gladdys Theilen, and treasurer, Rebecca Donald.

One of our pledges, Barbara Ann Cornet, won the title of *Miss Freshette* at the beginning of the season and Julie Duggan was a candidate in the engineers' queen contest.

In intersarsity competitions we have Sylvia Shaw, Jean Harvie and Sally Bishop on the university volleyball team. Sylvia and Jean are also on the intersarsity basketball team.

The whirl and excitement of social activities also took up much time. There were a number of gay exchange parties with the men's fraternities; our annual pledge party; the Faculty Tea (where one finds out that her professors really are human); the Founders' Day banquet and our annual formal, that lovely night when those twin stars shine ever so bright!

Judy Phillipson

ALBION

Pi

No letter.

ALLEGHENY

Mu

Things settled down for Mu after the end of Rush Week and all the activity and work of the beginning of the fall term. But this is only a brief interlude and in that time we of Mu would like to let everyone else know of our activity.

Our parties began on Tuesday night, September 24th, and we took our 16 pledges on Saturday, September 28th. Our Tuesday night party, or "coffee hour," was for all rushees wherein the actives in overly-frothy gowns, tried hard to make the rushees



Allegheny is prejudiced toward their new pledge class.

feel at ease and at the same time allow them to breathe. Wednesday night was our funny party at which we impressed the rushees with our own particular (and peculiar) brand of humor. Thursday night, the serious and smooth party, was our *coup de grâce* of the whole week. The actives dressed in black and the theme was very sober and sedate—and Impressive. The Friday night party was given with our theme being "An Evening in Paris." The sorority suite was gaily decorated as a French cafe and once again the Theta talents were displayed in high-kicking can-cans, sidewalk artists, vocal and piano numbers.

Our pledges are: Beverly Bair, Pittsburgh; Bette Bauman, Cantonsville, Md.; Beverly Bell, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Ruth Fox, Elyria, Ohio; Peggy French, Bronxville, N.Y.; Ann Hoover, Pittsburgh; Marilyn Hulen, Pittsburgh; Ann Kautz, Mansfield, Ohio; Sandy Keck, Pittsburgh; Donna McAninch, Amesbury, Mass.; Jean Morse, Jamestown, N.Y.; Judy Rowell, Pittsburgh; Sally Simmons, Long Island, Karen Stollenmeyer, Bay Village, Ohio; Marcia Swanson, Kane; Libby Taliak, Parma, Ohio.

As we all are now getting back to the swing of studying, partying and the usual Allegheny activity, our social calendar holds the promise of much fun in the coming months. November 9th is our annual Father's weekend where our Dads get a vacation, a banquet, a party at a fraternity house and a general good time in the hands of the Thetas. Our pledge activities include a pledge picnic at which the pledges present the actives with evidence of their talents in an original skit, and a pledge formal dance which is always a memorable occasion for all concerned.

With such a terrific beginning of this year, we are looking forward to the same all year long and will keep everyone posted as to the comings, goings, projects, activities and business of Mu.

Sue Reiber

ARIZONA

Beta Delta

Greetings from Beta Delta. We Thetas here at the University of Arizona have much to report. Since last year at this time we have been honored with several campus queens among whom are Diane Roth, Desert Queen (the yearbook); Retta Lou Rucker, Greek Week Queen; Martha Jo Anderson, finalist for Homecoming Queen; Janet Colletterette, Aggie Queen; Nancy McKinnon, Kappa Sigma Stardust Queen; LaDonna Anderson, IFPC Queen and Flory Jordan, Duchesses for Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas.

We have a great bunch of house boys this year. When they asked us to sponsor them as a volleyball team we were more than glad.

For the second time Beta Delta retired the trophy in the women's swimming meet. One other accomplishment of which we are especially proud in the field of sports in our winning the WAA volleyball tournament. With the Kappa Sigmas as our partners we also won the co-recreational volleyball tournament. Georgeann Duffy won the Arizona tennis doubles tournament this past year also.

In accordance with the traditions of the West we

held our spring formal at a guest ranch just outside of Tucson. A good time was had by all dancing around a swimming pool on a starlit evening. Our Christmas formal was held at a large Tucson hotel, and the pledges crowned their *Theta Man*. This year's man of honor was Jim Wilkes, a Sigma Chi.

Once again, Beta Delta was first on campus among the fraternal groups in scholastics for the spring semester of 1957. Our house average came out 2.27 which is a high B average. Two straight A students certainly added to our high average. They were Gail Gaskin and Eleanor Anderson.

A special person living in our house this year who is very highly thought of by all of us is Christine Halberg. "Chris," as we call her, hails from Finland and is an exchange student of the U of A campus this year. By this time she seems to have become quite accustomed to some of the ways in American college life.

We hit the jackpot in fall rush. Forty-two new pledges were welcomed into Beta Delta. While on the subject of pledges I might mention that seven pledges from 1956-57 became active members this past fall. They are Abigail Adams, Sandra J. Anderson, Janet Colletterette, Judith Gnat, Sandra McVay, Shirley Powell and Carolyn Smith.

After much looking, a committee chosen from the active chapter purchased two oil paintings for our living room. They are painted by a prominent Southwestern artist and are a definite asset to the appearance of the living room.

Beta Delta was very honored to entertain Louise Brough, Theta alum and tennis-singles champion, and Barbara Green, also an excellent tennis player, at dinner.

Something new this year was a decision to purchase a photograph album for the house. It is a large leather bound one in which are pictures of both the actives and the pledges. It is to be kept in the living room where visitors may look at it.

The annual Religion In Life Week on the U of A campus is well represented with Thetas. Charlotte Vance is chairman of the week, Ann Bogner headed the brochure committee, and Cheryl Zeidler the publicity. Mary Lee Hutchison, President of the Student Religion Council, plays an important part since this council sponsors the week.

At Christmas time Beta Delta had a special party for some special guests. This year we had some six gals who were doing their practice teaching, and it just so happened that the schools these girls taught in were located in areas of low-income families. Each teacher invited some of her students to the Theta house for a grand evening, during which Santa (alias, Charlie, our cook) visited and Christmas carols were sung.

Politically, Thetas were also a success. Past president, Mary Shower, also served in the capacity of president of the Fine Arts College and was on the ASUA Representative Council. Aside from being president of the Student Religion Council, Mary L. Hutchison is co-editor of *The Desert* (the yearbook). Cheryl Zeidler is president of Spurs, the sophomore women's honorary. Serving as section editors of the

yearbook are Ann Bogner and Claire Liebenguth. Ann Snoddy is office staff chairman for AWS. Serving as secretary of Associated Women Students is Shelby Porter. The International Student Club elected Sally Janda to be their treasurer.

We have just elected a new slate of officers for Beta Delta. They are: Susan Hurley, president; Ann Bogner, 1st vice-president; Martha Jo Anderson, 2nd vice-president; Madilyn Buntz, rush chairman; treasurer, Anne Snoddy; house manager, Nancy Gould.

Cheryl Zeidler

BELOIT

Gamma Lambda

First thing after we returned to Beloit last fall, we began our rush campaign. Excitement mounted until that Sunday evening when we waited breathlessly to hear the results. Happy squeals filled the air as rush chairman Sara Moore read off the names of Margot Atkinson, La Grange, Ill.; Linda Bart, West Bend, Wis.; Lynne Elvart, Chicago, Ill.; Gail Fues, Fort Worth, Tex.; Nancy Hegener, Beardstown, Ill.; Marjorie Maxwell, Wolcott, Iowa; Mary Jo Ostrom, Galesburg, Ill.; Jody Parson, Glenview, Ill.; Patricia Porter, Park Ridge, Ill.; Lin Rundell, Springfield, Mo.; Linda Schnackenberg, Ladue, Mo.; Lynn Uebelhack, Wilmette, Ill.; Linda Welch, Webster Groves, Mo.; Lila Williams, Rochester, Minn.; Jo Zimmerman, Sacramento, Calif.; Carol Shipton, University City, Mo.; and Emily Friedrich, Aurora, Ill.

Just after rush we initiated Mary Ruth Arnold, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Bonnie Bush, Chicago, Ill.; Barbara Duvall, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Lois Giles, Cleveland, Ohio. A banquet at the Country Club was perfect for celebrating with the new pledges and initiates.

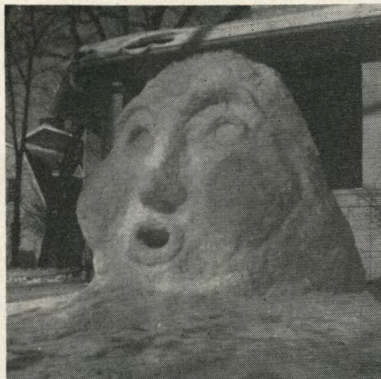
Right on the heels of rush and initiation came our big celebration planned for Dad's Day, but alas! The flu bug arrived first, Beloit students were sent home, and Dad's Day was canceled. Homecoming was a little more successful. In front of our house stood an enormous tube of toothpaste and a toothbrush, accompanied by a sign saying, "You'll wonder where the others went, when we brush 'em off with Buc-a-dent."

For our fall informal, we decorated the house like a chalet, complete with snow, travel posters, a fire in the fireplace, and cocoa with marshmallows.

Early one morning around Thanksgiving, the pledges hauled the actives from their cozy beds for a surprise breakfast at the house. We had to admit it was a barrel of fun! The sophomores retaliated with a pizza party, the juniors with a dinner at the house, and the pledge mothers with a pajama party.

Just before Christmas we gathered together some boxes of clothing, toys, and other articles to send to the Institute of Logopedics. The chapter Christmas party was fun, too, for we began presenting ourselves with gifts for the new house which will soon become a reality.

Right after Christmas came the Winter Carnival, and Gamma Lambda walked off with top honors. Our



Theta's snow sculpture of Old Man Winter took a prize at the Winter Carnival at Beloit.

snow sculpture of Old Man Winter took a prize for second place, and the gals skated for their lives in the races and brought home a shiny new trophy for our mantel.

With second semester hardly under way, we plunged into rush again, and this time we added three more gals to our ranks—Janet Haenggi, Mount Prospect, Ill.; Susan Kammeier, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Vera Kuropas, Chicago, Ill.

The ambitious pledges started giving barbecue suppers on Sunday nights as a money-raising project. Then, on to initiation, plans for the Campus Carnival, the Kite Flying contest, the Spring Informal, and the Formal. And, of course, we keep a pretty close watch on the excavation where the new dorm is growing, for we're really eager to build a new home for our growing chapter.

Jan Wareham

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Beta Upsilon

After rushing in September, we pledged these twelve attractive girls: Heather Brown, Joy Elliott, Sue Harrison, Ann Lang, Patsy Yeth, Kathy Marshall and Nancy Paul of Vancouver; Gail Geissinger of Nelson; Carol Miller of Edmonton; Geri Dredger of Regina; Marguerite White of Whitehorse; and Sheelah Wright of Langley.

Within the month after pledging, we all got to know each other much better in a round of activities. Our pledge class was introduced to Varsity society at the annual Greek sponsored "Pledges on Parade" formal. Big Sisters treated their Little Sisters to a Hot Tamale dinner on the same night that we serenaded the fraternity pledges. The pledges entertained the actives and their dates at a party called "Kuban Kicks." We all enjoyed their terrific chorus line.

Dancing is a popular form of entertainment with B.U. Thetas. At one of our exchanges, Eleanor Eilers wowed the men with the hula she learned while in Hawaii. At the *Pajama Game* exchange we gave with the Phi G's, a "Steam Heat" dance routine under the



Members of the British Columbia chorus, shown led by Sheila Horton, are now working on their version of "The Galway Piper."

direction of Spe Yorston was a big hit.

The biggest Greek event of the year is Mardi Gras, a two-night cabaret held at a Vancouver night club. This event is sponsored by all fraternities and sororities on the campus. Pat Tracey was in charge of programmes on the Mardi Gras committee. Sue Yorston was chosen as one of the girls in the floor show. Only the most experienced dancers are chosen for this.

Thetas at U.B.C. were very active on the campus this year and some of them assumed important positions. Nancy Paul was rewrite editor of the *Totem* yearbook. Carole Hamre was chosen to sing in the Musical Society production of *Call Me Madam*. Eleanor Yates served as Panhellenic sports representative and Eleanor Eilers was manager of the girls' golf team. Joan Calder was the leading drum major-ette.

Our philanthropy projects this year included a Christmas hamper of food and clothing. We also collected used Christmas cards to send to a mission in Hong Kong.

Our annual activity and scholarship awards were made at our Founders' Day banquet. The KAΘ bracelet for the outstanding pledge was presented to Joy Elliott, who was this year's pledge president. The scholarship ring was awarded to Janet Thomas. The actives then entertained the alumnae with a programme which included a skit and singing.

Last spring we came second in the Song Fest with our song "Lolly Too Dum." This year we hope to do well with our song "The Galway Piper."

Janet Thomas

It seemed as if we scarcely had pinned the ribbons on the new pledges when it was time for our annual tree trimming party beginning the pre-Christmas whirl. Scenes from Clement Moore's famous poem soon filled the main floor of our chapter house as we transformed it into "The Night Before Christmas" for our annual Christmas dance. One of the highlights of the season was our chapter Christmas party. As usual the pledges did a wonderful job of entertaining the actives with their original songs and their Christmas stunt. All were agreed, however, that the person who really made it a memorable evening was our young guest. This year for the first time we invited a little underprivileged girl to come to our dinner and party and we gave her a complete new outfit of clothes. During the party "Santa" also brought her a doll and a doll buggy and many of the girls gave her individual presents. Another charitable project that we worked on at Christmas was the Cheer Drive. This is an activity in which the students collect old clothes and toys to give to Goodwill Industries, an agency that helps the needy and the disabled. This year for the third time in the last four, we collected more things than any other campus group.

The beginning of the spring semester finds us quite busy with second semester rush parties and practicing for Geneva Stunts. We feel sure that with a lot of hard work and determination our act, which depicts a woman campaigning for and winning the presidency, should be a winning one.

Nancy Anne Neale

BUTLER

Gamma

The school year got off to a good start for Gamma chapter with the pledging of sixteen wonderful girls at the end of rush week last September: Alice Appel, Charlene Boyle, Ann C. Franklin, Mary Jane Hartwick, Gail Raymond, Marcia Rinne and Sally Tischer, all of Indianapolis; Bailey Ann Bales, Judy Gentry and Sally Kern, of Lebanon; Ellen Eichhorn, Bluffton; Mary Kay Handy, Anderson; Marilyn McKee, Richmond; Marilyn Myers, Logansport; Polly Pepper, Harvard, Ill., and Mary Beth Phillips, Oak Park, Ill.

CALIFORNIA (Berkeley)

Omega

No letter.

CALIFORNIA (Los Angeles)

Beta Xi

With the end of the fall semester of 1957, we have numerous exciting events to remember from the last year. We initiated our fall 1955 pledge class on March 8, which was followed by the tradition ban-

quet. Another event which we all supported enthusiastically was Mardi Gras, the fund raising campaign for University Camp for underprivileged children. Next we participated in Spring Sing in which we were fortunate enough to advance to the finals and sing in the Hollywood Bowl. A little later in the semester we enjoyed our annual Spring Party. This semester we all entered the intramurals tournaments and obtained plenty of good exercise.

Even with all of the activities we were able to raise our house average to second place on "the row."

A very successful rush season culminated in the pledging of twenty-four wonderful girls: Patricia Barton, Barbara Boone, Anne Couchois, Nancy Crail, Vicki Crosby, Karla Francisco, Jeanne Gemmill, Sheila Gessel, Lenore Guerrero, Judy Hellyer, Janice Jasper, Ellen Lynn, Patricia Neller, Norma Olson, Patricia Pruess, Roberta Pyman, Arlen Range, Jalien Renwick, Anne Rutledge, Diane Soldani, Sharon Tyree, Sheila Wadman, Mary Weber, Mary Willis.

Homecoming Week at U.C.L.A. was bigger and better than it has ever been before. We had a wonderful time building our float with the Sigma Pis. But the most exciting event during the festivities was the crowning of the Queen, our own Phyllis McMeen.

Active on campus we find Judy Kerr, Joanne Broeron tapped for Spurs, Phyllis McMeen in Mortar Board and Ann Grishaw in Chimes. In Women's Alumni are Phyllis McMeen, Sylvia Chase and DeElda Fitzgerald. Mary Oldon was selected as Secretary of Panhellenic.

This year we held our Christmas formal with the Phi Gamma Deltas at the Beverly Hills Club. We returned after Christmas to a hard round of finals and study but are looking forward to spring and another very successful year.

Betty Werner

CALIFORNIA (Santa Barbara) Gamma Rho

The busy fall semester came to a close for the Gamma Rho Thetas with the arrival of beautiful Santa Barbara spring weather for the new semester and busy week of rushing and registration.

Thanks to our enthusiastic and capable rush chairman, Charlene Gant, we have completed two very successful rush seasons by pledging the following girls: Fall: Barbara Banks, Jan Bartlet, Jethelyn Clary, Linda Eberly, Elaine Ellman, Liz Hand, Wendy Higbee, Sue Hoelscher, Carol Huggins, Shelia Levis, Kae Macfadden, Lindsay Rand, Wendy Ross, Denyse Sillisen, Paula Van Benschten, Lee Vanosdall and Barbara Warner. Spring pledges are Kathy Burnett, Sue Meadowcroft, Peggy Miller, and Jill Moore.

Early in the semester three more Thetas were added to Colonel's Coeds which is an honorary organization chosen by the members of the ROTC. They were Ann Young, Liz Hand and Sue Hoelscher, making a total of five Thetas in Colonel's Coeds.

Kay Harriss was one of the two princesses for the Delta Sigma Dream Girl at their winter formal and Jo Anne Taylor was our representative in Homecoming as a princess in the queen's court.



Santa Barbara Thetas posed in assorted costumes before their rush party Theme Night.

During the busy football season, we were proud to have two Thetas as song leaders. They were Linda Eberly, head songleader and Barbara Trochim.

Theta was very active in campus activities with Jo Anne Taylor, Women's Representative at Large; Gail Smith, second vice-president of Associated Women's Students and Shelia Higbee, treasurer of Associated Women's Students. Patti Eder was honored by being selected to become a member of Crown and Scepter, a senior women's honorary.

Gamma Rho chapter is now the proud member of District Seven and Esther Cleaves, our District President, made her visit in early December.

In the strictly social department was our winter formal held at the Biltmore Hotel and our Christmas dance held at the Rockwood Women's Club which highlighted the holiday season. A wonderful time was had by all thanks to Anne Lowry, our busy social chairman.

Founders' Day held a special surprise when all the actives were given big sisters in the alumnae chapter.

Now we are looking ahead to Spring Sing and Barbary Coast which are just around the corner. Our plans are well under way under the leadership of Patti Eder, Spring Sing chairman and Gretchen Davis, Barbary Coast chairman. In last year's Barbary Coast we won first in show with our part entitled, "The Nautical Nineties" and we are looking forward to adding another prize winning trophy to our mantel!

Kay Harriss

CARNEGIE TECH

Gamma Theta

"Cabin" for Gamma Theta was held at Van Buren on beautiful Lake Erie. There we set up camp for three wonderful days of chatter, plans, and rain. Spirits undampened, however, we returned to Tech

for a tremendous rush season. We welcomed our quota of seven happy pledges to Theta. They are Dorie Cline, Pittsburgh; Kathy Duffy, Westwood, N.J.; Lorraine Fisher, Pittsburgh; Karen Hjerpested, Pittsburgh; Mike O'Donnell, Pittsburgh; Carole Seifert, Pittsburgh; and Barbara King, Pittsburgh, who was later elected president of Junior Panhellenic. Initiated with our pledges later was Mary Doyle, who was an open-bid pledge.

Immediately after pledging, Homecoming with its appropriate theme of Greek mythology, was upon us. We worked hard for it and were kept busy welcoming many of our alums back for the week-end. Called at the time to Phi Kappa Phi were Jo Lacey, Marti Minteer Semlak, and Susette Grove—we're very proud of them.

Benefit Bridge time came 'round once again in November. With it this year we had a fashion show, in which we modeled our own clothes—chemises, sacks, and all. As commentator for the event we had our faculty adviser, Doris Myers. Our proceeds from the bridge were used for logopedics, and to adopt an adorable foster child from Greece. As our Christmas project this year, we had a wonderful time choosing a tricycle for the children at the cerebral palsy home.

We were proud of our athletic sisters and our team-mates, the Sigma Nus when we won the coveted co-rec volleyball trophy. The beauties in our group were recognized when Marti Semlak was chosen *Thistle Queen* of our yearbook by the bandleader, Sammy Kaye. The Alpha Tau Omegas chose Jo Lacey to reign as their sweetheart.

In December, Carol Bayfield, our district president, was a welcome visitor to Gamma Theta. Her visit and helpful suggestions were an inspiration to us all. Also inspiring for us was Founders' Day, a real oc-



Marti Minteer Semlak reigned as Thistle Queen at Carnegie Tech.

casation anyway, but made particularly memorable for us. At the luncheon we were happy to have the opportunity to sing our chapter "pinning song" written especially for us by Ron Brown of Beta Theta Pi.

Semester vacation gave us a welcome respite after exams. Many of us enjoyed the snow and cold weather on a ski week-end in the mountains—but, oh, the muscular aches and pains! Back at school again, we're in the midst of both rushing and rehearsing for Greek



There doesn't seem to be sufficient information on Greek football to describe this particular play in Gamma Theta's skit, but it saved the day for them at Homecoming at Carnegie Tech.

Sing which is held in early March. We were happy to welcome M. A. Harrison back from Merrill-Palmer this semester to take her seat as vice-president of Panhellenic once again. Other honors are ours with Peggy Heath, president of Pi Delta Epsilon and editor of our yearbook, and Jo Lacey, chairman of Student Congress. As chairman of Spring Carnival, Susette Grove will, we know, make the big event a successful and happy end to the school year for Gamma Theta.

Janet Shoop

CINCINNATI

Alpha Tau

The members of Alpha Tau came in like the proverbial lion during the first few weeks of school this year by carrying off six trophies in one week. The newly appointed pledges started the ball rolling successfully by being designated the best-looking pledge class at the annual ATO Sweepstakes. M. J. Gadfield, Barrie Brown and Nancy Taylor received individual awards as being the most beautiful brunette, the second most beautiful brunette, and the shortest pledge respectively. The other pledges who helped in securing this new addition to our trophy case were Joyce Bothwell, Barbara Brewer, Bonnie Craig, Diane Dryson, Judy Ebel, Donie

Gronke, Liz Kotte, Sue Laufer, Mary Ann Meriweather, Linda Jo Morrison, Ginny Mussler, Judy Myers, Marilyn McKee, Betsy McKinley, Carol Schroth, and Mary Ann Swedes. Mary Fletcher received her pledge pin during informal rush.

Two more trophies were welcomed into the Theta fold during this week when Pat Loberg and Judy Van Meter were announced as constituting the court at the Homecoming Dance.

Tradition and fun were once more blended favorably this year at our family night dinner, various firesides, and a Benjamin Franklin party at which Theta's kite and Kappa's key combined to produce a good time rather than an electric volt. The Christmas formal proved to be a memorable present to ourselves as the pledges acknowledge their introduction as Christmas belles. Founders' Day was celebrated with a banquet at which Katie Stith received the senior activities award, Jean Lea and Ellie Payler the Martha Vordenberg pin award, and Sue Grieme the MacFarland pin award.

The Academy Awards, known otherwise as the Junior Prom, were staged in Cincinnati recently, and our candidate, Laurie Porter, proved to be an excellent supporting actress as she was named a member of the court. Our sights are now set on the approaching Greek Week. The festivities of which are culminated by the selection of the Goddess of the Greeks. Our hopes are pinned to Paulette Dorsel,



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Marilyn McKee and Carol Schroth, who have been nominated by various fraternities. If the preceding events can be looked upon as omens, we may have occasion to claim another queen.

Judy Van Meter

COLORADO

Beta Iota

This has been another busy year for Beta Iota. After resting up from final week and our semester break, we held elections for our new officers. Judy Hanser was elected president, and we expect an even bigger year under her leadership. At the present time, our big project is the AWS Revue, under the direction of Susie Schultz and Judie Mullin. We took second place last year, and we're aiming for top honors this year.

The pledges are practicing for the annual pledge song-fest—they also have a big goal ahead of them, since the pledge class last year took second place. We're very proud of our pledges this year, and we know they won't disappoint us.

At the Colorado University intramural ski meet held during the winter, Thetas again took first place. Our top girls, Lu Anderson, Sukie Saltonstall, Nancy Proctor and Joan Smith all took top places in the girls' division. Our skiers again proved we have some of CU's best.

Jo Stansfield, our district president, honored us with a visit for the three days preceding, and including, Founders' Day, April 12th. The alums from the Boulder area, the active members, and the pledges were present for the celebration, which meant that we started off with a dinner for over 140 people!

The annual Mardi Gras party was again held at the Alps lodge in the mountains. Thetas and their dates arrived separately and in costume—the idea being to see how quickly one could recognize his or her date. Every disguise imaginable appeared, from Sputnik to Flapper. This is always one of our best and most hilarious parties of the entire year.

It seems that every year we do things bigger and better, and from the looks of things this one will be no exception. You'll be hearing from us!

Terie Anderson

COLORADO COLLEGE

Beta Omega

Beta Omega's kite has really been flying high this past semester! At the very first, we began by having a successful rush week which included a fun flapper party and a party which we called our "Theta Heaven" party. The result of these enjoyable parties was a large pledge class of enthusiastic and hard working girls. An annual function at Colorado College is the Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust and for the second year in a row the Theta candidate was chosen queen of this event. She was Donna Smutka, one of our new pledges. Soon we held initiation of our five second semester pledges: Charlotte Atwood, Pamela Battey, Alice Bost, Judie Forster and Cindy Wilcox.

Then we had our Scholarship dinner, where awards for high scholarship were given to members of each class and the scholarship pin awarded.

When Homecoming came around we KAΘs made a big sweep by taking first place for our float. We celebrated Hallowe'en by giving a party for underprivileged children with the Sigma Chis. Beta Theta Pi entertained us royally by taking the chapter out to dinner. The two big dances of the year were the pledge dance, the theme being from the song "Music, Music, Music," and the Christmas formal which we gave with the Delta Gammas. Carol Beery, a pert sophomore, was crowned Hockey Holidays Queen.

We entertained various groups on campus with many Sunday morning breakfasts. These groups included all the fraternities and the football, basketball and hockey teams. At Christmastime, the chapter wanted to give something to the Institute of Logopedics, but we felt we had given enough toys so we donated and collected enough money to send for the purchasing of a tape recorder to be used in therapy. At this time the pledges also sent their pledge project to the Institute. Their project was four dozen pillowcases embroidered with nursery rhymes for the children at the logopedic center. In addition to working in Theta our members are also interested in many all school activities. A good example of this is that four of the eight C.C. cheerleaders are Thetas.

During finals we worked to give our rising grades an extra boost—and we are proud to announce that our scholarship has improved considerably.

During semester break most of us traveled to Aspen for a holiday on skis. We are now in the midst of planning second semester rush and on February 22nd and 23rd we will have the Loyalty service and initiation of the following girls: Lois Abercrombie, Tacoma, Wash.; Betty Bungener, Green Bay, Wis.; Millicent Crenshaw, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Judy Frame, Elgin, Ill.; Maris Gatchet, Evergreen, Colo.; Maruta Gravitis, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Sandy Grubb, Mission, Kan.; Annie Hereford, San Francisco, Calif.; Carol Herndon, Tulsa, Okla.; Brenda Lewis, Denver, Colo.; Glenna Maxey, Lubbock, Tex.; Julie McCray, La Grange, Ill.; Marianne O'Neill, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Susan Riley, Kansas City, Mo.; Cynthia Richardson, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Sara Rivard, Kansas City, Mo.; Janet Rosengren, Denver, Colo.; Linda Talbert, Taft, Calif.; Mary Bee Vaughey, Jackson, Miss. And so we are plunging into this new semester with great hope of keeping that kite flying even higher.

Dee Lininger

COLORADO STATE

Beta Gamma

Accomplishments of the past were again rewarded in the awarding of the scholarship cup to Beta Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the annual Panhellenic scholarship dinner.

Honoring our new pledges with a Candy and Dance was first on the list of Theta activities this fall after



The 1957 fall pledge class at Colorado State.

Back Row: Dixie Ann Hubbell, Nancy Frantz, Ingrid Gassner, Mary Ann Everly, Iris Wamboldt, Kaye Rotthaus, Ann Heckendorf, Marianne Longan.

Second Row: Truda Bonnema, Margaret Goodman, Kay DeBacker, Beth Martin, Nancy Bishop.

Front Row: Judy Lane, Lory Tyler, Mary Ann Norman, Joan Lambrecht, Marilyn Williams.

rush. Couples walked through a candy cane lane entrance into the dance floor; lollipops, ice cream cones, and candy canes decorated the walls; and gingerbread men wore names of each pledge.

Decorations were all in order to be set up for Homecoming house decorations only to be put aside because "Old Man Winter" set in.

An innovation in Theta's plan of events was a fall retreat to nearby mountain cabins. During the evening activities by the fireside, Margaret Blevins, former district president, captivated the group with her "hypnotic" powers. Group singing was accompanied by Lee Halligan, Judy Lewis and Louise Jackson on their guitars.

Appearing in *Who's Who* this year from Beta Gamma are Patty Jo Miller, Sally Reynolds, JoAnn Hamil and Barb Sewell.

Royalty in the Theta house have been Diane Doak as Horticulture queen, JoAnn Hamil as Silver Spruce queen candidate, Barb Sewell and Mary Alice Floyd as queens at the Varsity Ball, Judy Wheeler as Homecoming queen attendant, and Judy Patrick, candidate for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Again actives were entertained in style at Catsup, traditional affair given by pledges just before going active. Invitations were delivered to actives disguised as an engagement box of chocolates. "Suppressed desires" were the order for costumes. Subdued fancies turned out to be as varied as ballerinas, monkeys, businesswomen, ladies of society, cannibals and cow-girls.

In October Toni Pantuso and Irene Ledall were initiated. January 24 was the date for initiation of: Nancy Bishop, Marianne Longan and Kaye Rotthaus of Greeley; Truda Bonnema, Karalie DeBacker, Mar-

garet Goodman, and Joan Lambrecht of Denver; Mary Ann Everly and Iris Wamboldt of Longmont; Nancy Frantz, Englewood; Ingrid Gassner and Dixie Ann Hubbell of Fort Collins; Ann Heckendorf, Littleton; Judy Lane and Lorene Tyler of Lakewood; Beth Martin, Kremmling; Mary Anne Norman, Wheat Ridge; and Marilyn Williams, Colorado Springs.

Cheers from the Theta house issued forth one January night as the welcome news of nine new pledges was announced. They are Joyce Bartels, Fillmore, Calif.; Lynne Hawkins, Denver; Margaret Holder, Bloomington, Ill.; Wendy Holmes, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Jeanne Holtz, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Elaine Rupar, Glenwood Springs; Allie Steers, Englewood; Marilyn Van Sant, Fort Collins; and Perry Wolf, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Sarah Hartman

CONNECTICUT

Gamma Zeta

In September that warm "welcome back" expressed by everyone at Gamma Zeta initiated the beginning of another year of planning, working, improving and having fun together. Memories of the previous busy spring were still fresh in mind. We were also able to profit from the enthusiasm and the new ideas and perspectives gained by the girls who attended District Convention during summer vacation at Northfield, Mass. It was a fine beginning, and we now can look back and review a semester full of accomplishment.

Rush is an important highlight of every year and our most recent rush season, filled with the usual



Diane Doak, Horticulture Queen, Colorado State.

activity and excitement, was especially rewarding. Our informal "comic strip" party and our formal party with its exotic and colorful setting in the South Pacific were not only effective, but fun too! Twenty-six new pledges were soon welcomed into Gamma Zeta: Betsy Alexander, Judy Anderson, Judy Angell, Barbara Appleyard, Linda Baird, Jeanne Berard, Dorothy Bowering, Mary Brouwer, Carol Chidsey, Maryanne Christie, Kathy Cotter, Gerri Farley, Mary Jo Gilbert, Roberta Goodwin, Joy Heavens, Sharon Herlihy, Carol Jemison, Audrey Keating, Peggy Keefe, Judy Marsh, Diane McGonigle, Sue McKay, Ann Messina, Gail Peters, Jackie Planchon, and Sirje Ruus. Our newest members were honored recently at our annual Pledge Formal and also at a Panhellenic breakfast held for all pledges and their big sisters on campus.

Thetas at U-Conn have been very busy in a diversity of activities, clubs, sports and student government. Three seniors, Barbara Wells, Anne Barry, and Pat Herlihy, were elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* for their commendable achievement in all phases of college life and activities. Pat Herlihy and Diana Klug have been Student Senators for the past year. Recently Betty White was elected President of the university's student branch of the American Physical Therapy Association. Busy Dale Kane is chairman of the Student Union Cultural Committee and member of the Student Union Board of Governors. Betty Ann Falk is our talented president of Dolphinettes, the women's synchronized swimming group. Serving as women's Junior Social Chairman is another busy girl, Karen Hitchcock. Sophomore Prue Brown is president of Tassels, a freshman-sophomore honorary society. Ann Batton and Nancy Bowen achieved the university's highest scholastic average as freshmen last year. For this they shared the annual E. Stevens Henry Award for their superlative work.

Many other activities kept the chapter house incessantly buzzing throughout the semester. These in-

cluded the formal coffee held in honor of Mrs. McNellie, our residence counselor; a gay "pizza party" to which we all wore unusual chapeaus, and construction of that annual project—our Homecoming display. The latter was a marvelous transformation of boxes, boards, wire mache, paint and ingenuity into a giant-sized Model "T" with all the accessories—lanterns, horns, and a steaming radiator!

Christmas meant the revival of some special traditions at Gamma Zeta. Once again our Christmas "KATS" left their gifts and messages, and jovial Santa Claus reigned over our Christmas party.

Soon we were in the midst of final exams, and another semester was near its culmination. The months ahead have their special significance to our seniors. All of us anticipate the coming days to be another combination of challenge, cooperation, good times and achievement of the many goals which we establish individually and together.

Gail Goddu

CORNELL

Iota

In September as Iota opened its doors to a new school year, it welcomed a new housemother, Mrs. Marguerite A. Keehn. Three actives also rejoined the chapter after having spent their junior year in France: Polly Baldwin, Alison Bishop and Louisa Copeland.

Socially speaking, Iotas have had a busy and varied fall term, entertaining on an informal as well as on a formal basis. Faculty members, foreign exchange students, and many friends have been made welcome in the house. The Cornell Panhellenic Council sponsored a series of inter-sorority exchange dinners at



Gamma Zeta's Homecoming display was a Model T Ford, complete with steaming radiator.



Beta Tau pledges at Denison provide "the life blood" of the chapter.

which a number of Thetas spent the dinner hour at another house. This has provided an opportunity to make new acquaintances and to further existing friendships among other sorority women.

This fall the chapter had an unusual charity project to raise money for the logopedics program. Dirty sweaters were collected from the various fraternities, washed by the girls, and returned to their owners—for a slight fee.

Theta entertained with a reception for its new housemother early in the fall and held the annual faculty reception, more successful than ever this year. Our initiation formal was held in December and, as usual, was wonderful fun. Not the least exciting time of the evening came when we presented our dates with genuine bamboo backscratchers, beautifully hand-decorated with gold paint and glitter.

For the first time this fall, the members of Iota invited their parents to join them at one specific time. The Yale football weekend was picked for this event; the game was preceded by luncheon served at the chapter house. Another first was a Panhellenic sponsored event: each sorority held a tea for foreign students on a Saturday afternoon just before Christmas. Our guests helped us decorate our tree and joined us as we sang carols. For many of them it was their first American Christmas experience, seen through the hospitality of Kappa Alpha Theta.

An interesting contact has been made with the Ithaca Alumnae Club. At a dinner meeting to which they invited a number of actives, the idea was developed that each new pledge have an alum sponsor as well as an active. This program, to be instituted this spring, should bring the chapter and its alums

closer together and provide the pledge with a contact outside of the immediate university community. This newsletter finds us in the midst of looking for those pledges themselves. Our final rushing party will again use the ever-effective "Land of Nod" theme.

Donna Williams

DENISON UNIVERSITY

Beta Tau

What a red-letter year this has been for Beta Tau! The theme of "Theta Progress" used at our recent Founders' Day celebration at the Granville Inn, was indeed appropriate for everyone connected with our chapter. Through the efforts of the Beta Tau Alumnae Association, Theta dads and friends, and the Granville-Newark Alumnae Association working with the active chapter, we will be able to begin in April a much needed addition to the Wee White House. Beta Tau actives again this year held a Christmas bazaar, and \$650 was earned toward the building fund.

Another step forward this year was the House Party, held before school began this fall to better prepare the chapter for rush. With a new serious party replacing the traditional Theta wedding, we were able to pledge nineteen outstanding freshmen whose bright faces and enthusiasm have made us feel that progress can be wonderful even if it does take hard work.

Further innovations for Beta Tau this year have come with the Circus Party for faculty children and the joint Christmas party at the Granville Inn with

the Delta Gammas. One of the biggest thrills of the fall was the election of junior Anne Weddle as Denison's Homecoming Queen, and we have recently been very proud to have our Patti Pickens elected Miss Denisonian.

Through a revised fraternity education program, Beta Taus this year have learned to become more socially acceptable. Learning through fun has been the committee's motto, and we have been treated and taught through skits, in which the actors did so many wrong things that it has been easy to remember them ever since.

Another old tradition carried out was the Christmas Serenade by Thetas to the various fraternities. We even received candy canes from some of our admirers! We have also gone ahead to start a new social service project at the County Home, where we go to entertain the older people. This certainly has turned out to be a year of progress for Beta Tau, and with the new facilities, the next should be even better.

Betsy Nicola

DEPAUW

Alpha

If you had chanced to pass through Greencastle, Indiana on November 15 you might have wondered whether you were in the United States or the Far East. For you see, the colonial house on the hill had been transformed into a Japanese pagoda. However the Oriental transformation was not complete; the jazz-minded guests preferred the American beat.

Our 23 pledges in the guise of Oriental maidens were formally presented to the guests during the course of the evening. Our pledges are: Janet Allen, Springfield, Ohio; Ann Arnold, Cincinnati; Sarah Barnett, Dallas, Tex.; Judy Burt, Skokie, Ill.; Pat Collins, Greencastle; Sara Copeland, Evansville; Kathy Copps, Larchmont, N.Y.; June Diman, Elkhart; Elizabeth Doeller, Dayton, Ohio; Jane Dollahan, Evansville; Jeanne Edmonds, Wilmette, Ill.; Betty Herrick, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Carolyn Johns, Tulsa, Okla.; Peggy Maroney, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Pam Merril, Chillicothe, Ohio; Jo Ann Misslehorn, Park Ridge, Ill.; Janeen Murlin, Celina, Ohio; Gloria Norwack, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Georgia Lou Petry, Hoopston, Ill.; Marilyn Rist, Griffith; Sally Suhren, Quincy, Ill.; Norma Wanegar, Springfield, Mass.; and Linda Ware, Huntington, Ind.

On campus Thetas have been active in a variety of events this fall. Judy Gardner, one of our sophomores, was runner-up in the contest for the queen of Kappa Tau Kappa dance. (K T K is DePauw's interfraternity council.) Senior Carol Conder was chairman of DePauw's Religious Evaluation week which featured as its speaker Dr. Carl Michaelson from Drew University. Off campus we have three Thetas studying in Europe this year. Ann Egbert is in Switzerland; Barbara Lindley in Sweden, and Thea Phelps in France. We anticipate a very busy spring semester.

Suzanne Scherr
Ann Thompson

DRAKE

Beta Kappa

The days dwindled down to a precious few, and as they did, Beta Kappa members put away water skis, quit summer jobs, bid farewells for another season and returned to Drake. Suitcases, stuffed animals and sentimental memories were moved into the freshman dorm, since remodeling plans on the chapter house were, as yet, incomplete.

This was not to hamper us, however, for as rush week began, so did we. Headquarters were St. Luke's Episcopal Parish House. Commanders-in-chief were Pat Legge, Pres. and Phyllis Whitney, rush chairman, staffed by an able body of chapter members. The goal was to conquer the finest of rushees, and we did!

With the completion of rush week, we were under way! Classes began, romances were renewed and activities began cropping up. Kampus Karnival was the first all-campus maneuver. The funds taken in from this event were, as always, submitted to the United Campaign. The theme of our booth this year was "Feed the Mermaid"; the object was to throw spinach at faces protruding from a cardboard fish-bowl; the results, fabulous!

The weekend of October 18, twenty-three of us moved into our newly decorated house. By the second of November, we were all settled and ready to show it off at our Homecoming open house. Altho the weekend was a bit damp, our spirits weren't, and we had a tremendous time entertaining alums, parents, dates and friends. Our decoration for the event hadn't anticipated the rain and was a bit sorry as a result of it. None-the-less we had fun working on it!

Our recreation room has been an ideal place for entertaining and twice we have taken advantage of this fact. In November we had a "cartoon characters" party and in February, the traditional Valentines theme. However, our annual Christmas semi-formal was held, as always, at Waveland Lodge.

Throughout the year, Thetas have proved to be able campus leaders. Three sophomores hold office in Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honorary scholastic). Linda Mackaman is president, Jeannie Johnson holds the position of secretary and Peggy Swanson is historian for the organization. Jennie was also elected vice-president of Iowa Future Teachers Association. Betsy Bonner, Linda Mackaman, Caryl Anderson and Phyllis North display their ability as committee members for the Student Faculty Council (campus governing agency).

In the vein of beauty, we have Phyllis Whitney who holds the title of "Miss Drake of 1957." She is the fifth consecutive Theta to secure this position! This year, Nancy Middlesworth is a final candidate for the same honor. Altho the outcome is uncertain at present, she will definitely be featured in the year-book as a *Quax* beauty. Other titles possessed by Thetas are: Honorary Cadet Colonel, Mary Ann Anderson and Homecoming Queen attendant, Jennie Johnson.

Leadership and beauty are not the only two qualities present, however. Three of the seventeen four pointers (straight A students) on campus wear the kite Jennie Johnson, Barbara Dahl and Kay Nolin

hold this remarkable title.

During spring rush we pledged Sandi Wright and Karen Therklesen, Des Moines, and Gretchen Mart, Grinnell. Our chapter membership now totals fifty-four members.

March saw the activation of fourteen pledges. They are as follows: Karen Biesmeyer, and Doris Onthok of Des Moines; Nancy Sikkema, Eagle Grove; Barbara Cullum and Shirley Hull, Janesville, Wis.; Judy Evans, Denver, Colo.; Gretchen Hauser, Prior Lake, Minn.; Mary Jean Howe, Indianapolis, Ind.; Carol McVev, Vinton; Marcia Oliver, Davenport; Sallie Reid, Springfield, Ill.; Daryl Smith, La Due, Mo.; Judy Stiffler, Mitchellville; Barb Graper, Chicago, Ill.; and Nancy Middlesworth, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Drake Relays and our spring formal will highlight the coming months. And now, we begin to close books, get summer jobs and say seasonal good-bys. Some will even clasp diplomas. For, you know, the days dwindle down to a precious few.

Judy Howard



The theme of one of Beta Rho's rush parties was Candyland at Duke.

DUKE

Beta Rho

With president Judy McFaddin in the lead, Beta Rho began the fall semester. The social calendar was kept filled with pizza dinners at the Rathskeller in Chapel Hill, a cabin party with dates and the Pi Phis, slumber parties and active swaps. Various activities for underprivileged children were held at the Edgemont Center in conjunction with the Betas and the SAEs and around Christmas time we entertained the old folks' home and indulged in caroling and gift wrapping for needy families.

Duke's Homecoming Court was enhanced by attendants, Jean Faulkner, Happy Goebel, and Karen Black. Janet Welther and Marilyn Grandt were finalists in the competition for queen of the yearbook's beauty section. Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi is Nancy Urban.

Among the Thetas who are active in campus affairs are Laura Penfield, who is president of her dormitory, Brown House; Karen Black who is a member of the Freshman Advisory Council and of Phi Kappa Delta (scholarship and leadership honorary) and Alice McKee, who is assistant editor of the Duke newspaper and on Pub Board.

Nancy Urban has stayed busy on Judicial Board, while Sandals, sophomore leadership honorary, has kept Lee Vreeland occupied. Lee also is secretary of the Y. Other members of the Freshman Advisory Council are Nancy Fairgrievies, Ann Giffhorn, and Happy Goebel. Serving as treasurer of the Panhellenic Association is Carol Cleave, and rush advisors are Gayle Cooper and Margo Chamberlain.

February and second semester rush arrived together and were climaxed by our 1958 pledge class. The newest additions to Beta Rho are: Kathy Carney, Cleveland, Ohio; Carolyn Combs, Babylon, N.Y.; Sarah Core, Washington Ct. House, Ohio; Carolyn Criswell, Miami Fla.; Barbie Deeds, York, Pa.; Judy



A chapter visit by an officer can be an interesting interlude. Here, at Duke, Judy McFaddin talks with Maxine Stark (District XVI College President) in the living room of the chapter house.



"Joe College Runs 'Em Raggedy'" was the theme of Beta Rho's float in the Joe College parade at Duke. It was awarded a trophy for being the most original.

Eagen, Charlotte, N.C.; Susie Gorfain, Los Angeles, Calif.; Margaret Louise Hamilton, Whitakers, N.C.; Betty Hansen, Washington, D.C.; Beverly Heck, Miami, Fla.; Sandy Le Shanna, Atlanta, Ga.; Sybil Huey, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Helen Lynch, Burke, Va.; Helene Millar, University City, Mo.; Grace Osgood, Oak Park, Ill.; Mary Pardee, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Mary Prentice, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Karen Singletary, Thomasville, Ga.; Margery Speir, Charlotte, N.C.; Barbie Watters, Rockingham, N.C.; Brenda Wilson, Tulsa Okla.; Ivy Wright, Birmingham, Ala.; Joan Moeller, Wilmette, Ill.; Barbara Fortune, Durham, N.C.

Another addition to the chapter has been Nancy Darling, who transferred from Randolph-Macon.

For the future we are looking ahead to the Golden Triad, our pledge dance that we have together with the Kappas and the Pi Phis, and Joe College which is Duke's big spring weekend. Last spring, the Thetas captured the trophy for the "Most Original Float" in the Joe College parade, and we are hoping to repeat our success again in April.

Alice McKee
Judy Childs

FLORIDA STATE

Beta Nu

The Thetas were really excited about the new school year as they arrived at the newly re-decorated house. Over the summer, the already beautiful house had been transformed into an unbelievable house of our dreams. To add to the excitement, the little house next door had been purchased for a recreation room, to be torn down eventually for an addition to our house. It fondly became known as "The Hut." On top of all this, we greeted our new house mother, Mrs. Reeves. The new year was off with a bang! Everyone was talking about Theta topping the other fifteen sororities on campus for the scholarship trophy. We headed the group in the spring semester of 1957, with a 2.9 chapter average.

Right away under the guiding hand of Mary Louise Peacock, we prepared for a wonderful rush season. It turned out as planned, and we pledged twenty-two top girls. They are: Rita Garnett, Beebe Parks, Sandra Moseley, Grace Taylor, Mary Ellen Johnson, Linda Potter, Martha Lee Nesmith, Sue Garwood, Terry McBride, Abigail Fain, Judy Magnell, June Roberts, Mary Ann Vickery, Barbara Bennett, Marycille Duke, Marianne Tally, Bonnie Barry, Shirley Ferris, Dortha Davis, Matile Guinand, Natalie Hobbs, and Nancy Gross. As soon as rush was over, we added two new sisters, Norma Brown and Marilyn Teare.

As in the past, the Thetas were again busy with campus activities. In Student Government, Polly Atwater holds the highest woman's office—Women's Vice President. Ann Williams, Marianne Tally, Betty Wilmon, and Pat Mickler, serve the campus in senate, with Barbara Hendrix, Desse Pinckard, and Layte Bowden on Judiciary. Timmie Perkins is secretary of the Student Party.

We are proud that our Junior Counsellors hold major offices in every freshman dorm. They are Nellie

Manda, Sue Gunderson and Sandra Rosenberg, presidents; Nancy Jo Bowers and Laura Cheek, vice-presidents; and Linda Rollins, chaplain. We are honored with two out of four women cheerleaders. They are: Donna Huggins and Marilyn Teare. In campus honoraries, Polly Atwater, Mary Louise Peacock, B. J. Little, Mitzi McCullough, Torchy Briscoe, Evie Morris, Sandra Rosenberg, Barbara Hendrix, Sue Gunderson and Nancy Jo Bowers were tapped for Garnet Key, a woman's service-leadership honorary. In Sophomore Council, the sophomore honorary are: Katherine Ball, Caryl Ann Bodine, Kay Desmond, Julie Ingram, Tudi Mason, Pat Mickler, Arva Moore, Timmie Perkins, Kay Ready and Beverly Sauls. Ann Williams was elected secretary, and Nancy Gross, song leader. In the famous F.S.U. Circus, we have Beebe Parks, Julie Milan, Norma Brown, Marycille Duke and Patsy Stearns. In Tarpon Club (water ballet group), Timmie Perkins, Natalie Hobbs and Marycille Duke. In Theatre Dance Group, Sandra Sears and Barbara Bennett are our representatives. We were proud to add three new names to our already long list of Village Vamps (official campus hostesses). They are June Roberts, Rita Garnett, and Linda Potter. Jeani Kit-chens served as president, Jackie Stecker, secretary; and Linda Rollins, ushering chairman.

The *Tally Ho* yearbook was in good hands this year with Evie Morris as editor-in-chief; Patti Murphy, managing editor; Desse Pinckard, class editor; and Barbara Bertolette, photography editor.

Theta copped more than her share of loving cups in the beauty contests around campus. Layte Bowden was selected as *Miss F.S.U.* for the beauty section of the yearbook. Liz Armes was in the Military Ball Court, and again in the Homecoming Court, with last year's Queen, Layte Bowden, on hand to do the crowning. Patti Murphy was in the Lambda Chi Alpha court, and Linda Rollins was chosen as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, with Mary Louise Peacock in her Court. Ann Williams, Dot Morton, Jackie Stecker and Caryl Ann Bodine were chosen to be in the Gymkana Court. Dot and Caryl Ann were also in the "Gator Bowl" Court.

The spirit of Theta was shown as working together we came in second in Campus Sing, and for the biggest thrill of all, were awarded the Delta Tau Delta trophy for the "Sorority of the Year." With this same spirit of striving to work together, we look forward to the new semester with our new officers: Nancy Jo Bowers, president; Desse Pinckard, vice-president; Ann Bragdon, treasurer; Linda Rollins, corresponding secretary; and Jackie Stecker, recording secretary.

Arva Moore

FRESNO STATE

Gamma Chi

Probably the most exciting moment for the Thetas at Fresno State College this year was the coronation of Margaret Rogers as Campus Queen at the annual AWS Queen's Ball. Margaret was one of the five finalists chosen by a popular vote of the entire student body as was Patty Harr who was also a finalist. Five

adult judges selected Margaret to represent Fresno State College as an outstanding coed this year.

Two fraternities selected Thetas as their choice for sweethearts. Last May, Marilyn Robinson was chosen as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart. Toni Blair hold the title of Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi, replacing Ruth Ann Huffsmith.

Thetas at Fresno have, as usual, been quite active in campus organizations and activities. Patty Harr was recently elected to serve as Women's Legislative Commissioner of the student body, and Barbara Niklaus is serving her second term as president of Associated Women's Students. Serving as co-chairman of the Public Relations Committee is Eugenie Madden, while Toni Blair is the chairman of Freshman Orientation Committee.

With the beginning of school in September, Theta began its activities with initiation ceremonies. Diane Beatty, Gwen Bell, Toni Blair, Janet Cappleman, Jeannine De Matteis, Eugenie Madden, and Carol Thompson, Fresno girls, and Nancy Marks, Lancaster became the new members of the Gamma Chi chapter.

Under the capable leadership of Mary Louise Baer, our rush season in October found us with six new pledges. Charlene Brooks, Dinuba; Sandra Gross, Turlock; Karen Johnson, Merced; Barbara Marriott, Ventura; Jury Oates and Sharon Hussey from Fresno

are already contributing to the growth and activities of our chapter. Sharon Metzler, vice president, has guided these girls in learning their pledge lessons.

Three exchanges this first semester have given the Thetas an opportunity to entertain, show their talents, and meet new people. Dancing and singing provided an evening of pleasure with the Sigma Chi fraternity and also the Theta Chis. A dinner exchange with Delta Sigma Phi was enjoyed by Thetas who also co-sponsored the Hal Beatty Benefit Dance with one fraternity.

Carol Sheldon was chairman of our Winter Formal held at Fort Washington Country Club on January 18, 1958. The atmosphere for the dinner-dance was enhanced by gold sprayed magnolia leaves and candles.

The Sigma Pi annual Greek Sing at Christmas found the Gamma Chis being runner-ups for the second year in a row. One of their selections was a song written by an alum, Virginia Jansen. The Mother's Club entertained the college members and their friends at a open house following the Sing.

With the willingness and enthusiasm of our members and pledges under the capable leadership of Mary Ann Hodges, outgoing president and Dena Ruble, the newly elected president, the Gamma Chi chapter is looking forward to another successful year

silhouette

Shirley DuPriest



Gamma Phi takes great pleasure in presenting last year's "Miss Texas Tech"—Shirley DuPriest. "Dupe" won this honor in a student body election at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, Texas.

"Miss Texas Tech" was a fitting climax to many honors which were bestowed on "Dupe" during her four years of active participation in

various activities on the Tech campus. Her freshman year she was the White Rose Queen of Sigma Nu and a nominee for Rodeo Queen. During her sophomore year she was elected Sophomore Favorite, and was again nominee for Rodeo Queen. In "Dupe's" third year at Texas Tech she was elected head cheerleader, Junior Class Favorite, and was a Homecoming Queen finalist. She was also honored in "Tech Salutes," a division of the college yearbook containing pictures and activities of outstanding campus leaders. Last year she was again elected head cheerleader, president of the Speech Pathology Club, Homecoming Queen finalist, and honored in "Tech Salutes."

In addition to these honors, "Dupe" served for three years as a legislator of Horn Hall and for two years as treasurer of her dormitory. She also contributed much time and effort to various committees and councils.

In Theta, "Dupe" served the chapter well as pledge trainer and as scholarship chairman. We feel that no other girl has been worthier of the title "Miss Texas Tech" than Shirley DuPriest.

• Mary Jane Turner
Gamma Phi Chapter

at Fresno State with the hopes that this will be the year we will begin construction on our chapter house at the new campus site.

Ruth Ann Huffsmith

GEORGE WASHINGTON Gamma Kappa

Sixteen musical Gamma Kappas "stole the show" at the annual Panhellenic Sing last March. We Thetas had been assigned the closing spot on the program and, with the intention of reawakening the audience and judges, were determined not only to sing our very best but to be original as well. Our competitors wore beautiful white evening gowns but, when the curtain rose for the twelfth time that evening, the audience gasped in surprise and amusement. Marlyn Agnew, Barbara Baldauf, Dixie Baridon, Mary Lou Booth, Linda Lancaster, Pat Pierson, Janet Marshall, Ginny Roehr, Gloria Ann Rothman, Carolyn Rowe, Gale Shaver, Peggy Stubbs, Barbara Suse, Sandy Sweadner, Sandy Thompson, and Valerie Thornton were wearing black hooded robes and carrying white lilies. Our originality and many hours of practice were rewarded when we received the treasured cup for *first place* and our director, Peggy Hastings, tied for first place for the Sing Director's Cup.

Gamma Kappa's "water babies" won first place in the inter-sorority Athletic Board swim meet. We also earned I.S.A.B. cups for the best advanced golf and the best advanced tennis of 1957.

We enjoyed participating in the All U. Follies, a non-competitive show which was given the last week before final exams in May.

Our summer fun included a wonderful picnic on Bobbie Lohnes' estate in Vienna, Virginia and bridal showers and weddings for Mary Louise Booth and our former president, Sandy Thompson.

September rush, under the guiding hand of rush chairman, Edith Fenton, was a big success. We pledged eleven girls: Janice Baldauf, Adelaide Bates, Christine Cate, Sandra Clements, Ann Conneally, Eleanor "Bunny" Johannesen, Lee Rocca, Jeanne Simon, Mary "Mimi" Slidell, Shelia Stoddard and Mary "Mew" Whitmore. These pledges won third place in the Goat Show, and Mimi Slidell's poster won second place in the Goat Show Poster Contest.

The annual pledge formal was held at Twin Oaks, Vienna, Virginia. Each pledge stepped through the gold kite as pledge trainer, Carol Hollet announced her name and active president, Barbara Baldauf, gave her a colorful nosegay.

Barbara Reedy spent the Christmas holidays in Greenland singing with the university's Traveling Troubadours. The rest of us attended the weddings of Theta sisters Marlyn Agnew and Jean Scott.

Lee Penticost came through January exams with

flying colors—a 4.0 average. This may give us the extra boost we need to recapture our first place scholastic standing on campus. Last year we placed second.

Initiation was held for all pledges on February 9, 1958, and was followed by a buffet supper at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity national headquarters. The Model Pledge Cup was awarded to Sandra Clements and the Pledge Scholarship Cup to "Mew" Whitmore.

This year's beauties include Pat Pierson, Janet Marshall and Carol Hollet. Pat was our candidate for Homecoming Queen. Janet, a 1957 Year Book Princess, is a runner-up in the 1958 Apple Blossom Princess Contest. Carol, who was the 1957 Apple Blossom Princess, has been chosen as a Princess for the 1958 Year Book.

Gamma Kappa, which has been fortunate in having the guidance of Mrs. Henrietta Stone, our chapter advisor, is now busy with spring rush and practices for the Panhellenic Sing. Our plans for the spring include a visit from our District President, Maxine Stark, a faculty tea, sorority luncheons, a chapter slumber party, fraternity exchanges and coffee hours.

We are looking forward to being hostesses for Fun Night at the Grand Convention this summer.

Gloria Ann Rothman

GEORGIA

Gamma Delta

No letter.

IDAHO

Beta Theta

The Thetas started the year off with a bang when we pledged twenty darling, hardworking girls September eighteenth. Idaho girls are: Norina Johnson, Richfield; Mary Kay Cordon, Rigby; Jayne Scoggin, Fairfield; Caroline O'Connor, Lewiston; Judy Metcalf and Pat Rowland, Idaho Falls; Carol Davison, Boise; Linda Fox and Marsha Woodall, Twin Falls; Marge Ingle, Kendrick; Jane Johnson, Genesee; Bethel Solt, Weiser; Joyce Lake, Emmett, and Ellen Morgan, Burley. Moscow girls are: Linda Lewis, Linda Gatlin, Nancy Nelson and Kay Kellberg. Out-of-state girls include Karen Bunjer from Omaha, Nebraska and Louise Hoyt of Spokane, Washington.

The first weekend of the fall found the Thetas in the limelight during Dad's Day. Trophies were presented to us for a prize winning poster, and for having the largest number of dads visiting.

Soon after, fall was in full swing, bringing the usual round of football games, rallies, exchanges, snowball fights, dances, queens, and finalists. The first three months of school saw six Thetas, finalists

Only six college chapter letters are missing from this issue, which is the best record yet. But let's try for a perfect record sometime!



This is the group of alumnae and college members who met to pay tribute to Dessie Robertson Barrows whose bequest to Beta Theta chapter provided generous scholarship resources for Thetas at the University of Idaho.

for various contests of the campus. They are: Marsha Woodall, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Fran Baudek, Sophomore Holly Queen; Carol Wachel, Homecoming; Norina Johnson, S.A.E. Violet Queen; Caroline O'Connor, A.T.O. Esquire Girl, and Karen Bunjer, Air Force Guardian Angel.

Highlighting October, was a special dinner given at our chapter house to honor Dessie Robertson Barrows (Beta Theta 1922), who left \$55,000 in trust, the interest of which is to be used in the form of scholarships for deserving upperclassmen of Beta Theta. Friends and colleagues of Mrs. Barrows gathered together to reminisce and tell use about our benefactress.

"Disneyland" was an effective theme to build our pledge formal around in November. Castles, rocket ships, models of Walt Disney's characters, and Frontier Land buildings all helped to make the dance termed the best yet.

Many Thetas were tapped for various clubs and honoraries during the fall. Our president, Lorraine Langdon, was elected Senior Class Secretary; Sylvia Stoddard is president of Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics honorary), Charleen Wells was voted president of Phi Chi Theta (business women's honorary), and Gretchen Ostrander is treasurer of the Ski Club.

The holiday season brought many gay activities, such as a formal dinner, "fireside" put on by the pledges and a portrait of our housemother, Mrs. Long, donated by the whole house. After Christmas, things quieted down as we headed into final week. With the first semester at an end we now are looking forward to a promising spring semester.

Catherine O'Connor

ter activities. We are now involved in such activities as changing rooms and making out new schedules, not to mention the long conversations telling about various semester vacations. During the vacation, Delta Thetas could be found anywhere from the sunshiny beaches of Florida to the snow covered slopes of Aspen, Colorado. However, this busy schedule is nothing new, but rather, is reminiscent of the activities of the whole past year.

The highlight of last spring came when we entertained our mothers for Mother's Day Weekend. As the result of many hours of hard work previous to the weekend we were able to surprise Theta mothers by winning two honors. The first of these came at the Shi-Ai Sing, an all sorority contest, where we placed second with a medley of folk songs, consisting of "Skip to My Lou," "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" and "Cindy." The second honor was won by Sue Brunkow who was chosen as Mother's Day Queen on the basis of beauty, personality and intelligence. All in all, we considered it a very successful weekend.

In the fall, Delta entered into another showmanship contest, this time combining with the Sigma Chis for Stunt Show. After getting past the various tryouts we presented our final show, "When the Devil Was Sick" on Homecoming weekend. This show (which won a second place trophy) presented, in a humorous musical form, the eternal conflict between good and evil—or more specifically, between the angel and the devil. All of the costuming, as well as the story itself, was done by Delta members, both individually and as a group.

However, not all of our time in the last two semesters was spent working on shows. When we returned in the fall we were pleased to find that the University had announced that Delta, having eight *five point* students in one semester, had set a new university record. At Illinois, a five point student is the equivalent of a straight "A" student. Also, last spring's pledge class helped to keep Delta's kite flying high by winning the pledge class scholarship trophy. The trophy is part of an all sorority pledge

ILLINOIS

Delta

As the Delta members have now returned to Champaign to begin the new spring semester we again find ourselves in the busy whirl of early semes-

class competition and our pledges won it with a class average of 4.1 out of a possible 5.0.

Now though, forgetting past achievements, we are looking forward to the events that the new semester will bring us. One of the newest changes in spring events will be the embarkment on a new, integrated rushing program. As the program stands now, the first stage of entertaining will be held at the Illini Union building rather than at the chapter house as has been done in previous years. Each sorority will send a small group of representatives to the Union for this first stage of rushing, and then the following stages will revert back to the old standard procedure. Although this is a new and different program, it should be interesting and enlightening. As rushing is not far off, it is not too early to begin thinking about prospective rushees for Theta, and we would appreciate any recommendations sent as early as possible, for it is only through this information from our alumnae that we will hear of those girls who will keep Kappa Alpha Theta on top.

Diane Quackenbush

INDIANA

Beta

To ask for another ten months as successful as last year's record is close to impossible; however, Beta chapter is off to a terrific start with another eager group of house officers, a spring pledge class holding a better than B grade average and a beautiful new addition to the house.

Recently installed Beta executive board members are: Sandy McNear, president; Linda Smith, vice

president; Jo Ann Woodfill, corresponding secretary; Peggy Keck, recording secretary; Betsy Starkey, treasurer; Jan Foulkes, house manager; Linda Gaskins, social chairman; Carol Shilling, rush chairman; Shirley Gregg, scholarship chairman; Jeri Suer, chaplain; Sarah Cook, courtesy chairman; Nancy Scott, activities chairman and Ann Bradford, editor. Jill Strickland presented the gavel to Sandy McNear and stepped from the presidential office Feb. 6. Beta chapter will always remember the love and guidance she has extended to our sorority.

Feb. 8 active members proudly welcomed our nineteen "Thetas to be" following their formal pledging. The 1958 pledge class includes: Linda Keehn (daughter of Jenevieve Burger Keehn, Beta, and sister of Gretchen Keehn, Beta), Nancy Millholland and Cindy Ostrom (daughter of Agnes Hinkle Adams, Gamma), Indianapolis; Mary Susan Baker and Patricia Engle, Bloomington; Dawn Homan and Joy Foulkes (daughter of Jane Kivits Foulkes, Tau, and sister of Jan Foulkes, Beta), Terre Haute; Julie Jordan, Evansville; Nancy Almquist and Miriam Melvin, Gary; Nancy Wood, Angola; Anna May Rudolph, South Bend; Skaidrite Varkalis, Columbus; Jayne Thomas, Elkhart; Judy Kilgour, Marion; Patti Hastings (daughter of Barbara Tanner, Tau), Evanston Ill.; Sue Leisey, La Grange, Ill.; Cindy Walsh, Homewood, Ill.; all freshmen and Pat Swart, Goshen, sophomore. We think this is a pledge class power-packed with intelligence, drive, and sparkle.

For the second consecutive spring semester Beta won the all campus Panhellenic scholarship trophy. We are hoping to be a serious threat for this semester's award also. Our social calendar for the fall



Beta chapter's 1958 pledge class at Indiana includes: (back row, left to right) Nancy Wood, Patti Hastings, Pat Engle, Jayne Thomas, Nancy Almquist, Miriam Melvin, and Julie Jordan. (Second row) Cindy Ostrom, Nancy Millholland, Linda Keehn, Pat Swart, Anna May Rudolph, Ski Varkalis, Dawn Homan, and Susie Baker. (Front row) Judy Kilgour, Sue Leisey and Joy Foulkes.

started with a first place trophy winning job on our fall carnival booth, co-sponsored with the Zeta Beta Taus. The Beta Theta Pis and our chapter initiated a new tradition for Homecoming weekend this year, the Beta-Theta barbecue. A professional barbecuing company roasted two steers on an open fire; and we served Greek students and alumni before and after the game. Amid exchange dinners, we also joined the Acacias for a Christmas party honoring the children from the Franklin Masonic Orphans' home. On our spring agenda, outstanding events include our State Day and Little 500 weekend. This weekend includes the miniature 500, an annual tricycle race for women students and the Little Little 500, an egg race between the Delta Gammas and Thetas for which we won the coveted egg beater last year.

Aside from our house activities, Thetas are busy all over campus; outstanding positions are held by: Cindy Benzel, president of Panhellenic; Jill Strickland, vice president of Indiana University Foundation; Sandy McNear and Jane Ransel, members of Indiana Memorial Union Board; Jean Capel, vice president of Home Economics Club; Sharon Nulf, member of AWS Board of Standards; Carol Shilling, AWS Council; Jan Foulkes, vice president of AWS; Nancy Scott, vice president of Enomene, sophomore women's activities honorary; Sandy Smith, vice president; Louise Wilke, historian and Sharon Myers, treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta and Ann Bouillet, night editor for the *Indiana Daily Student*.

Beta's most exciting news is the addition to our house which was recently completed. The new wing includes: a spacious recreation room, a paneled library, additional house storage space and sleeping accommodations for 24 girls. Our entire first floor has been redecorated, and numerous improvements have been made to our second and third floors. We owe a great deal of thanks to our town board and alumnae who have spent endless hours on this project.

While gloating over a new pledge class, enjoying innumerable physical improvements to our house and once again helping a competent group of officers embark on a year's challenge, the Beta Thetas are anticipating another blue ribbon year.

Anne Bradford

IOWA (State Univ.)

Beta Omicron

Beta Omicron started the year with 27 points in their favor . . . all wonderful pledges who are wearing the black and gold for the first time. These girls include: Jane Bailey, St. Louis, Mo.; Diane Canby, Bethesda, Md.; Judy Chapman, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Nancy DeLima, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Deanna Dodds, Sioux City, Ia.; Carolyn Dörner, Des Moines, Ia.; Barbara Getx, Peoria, Ill.; Hannah Hibbs, Vinton, Ia.; Mimi Hoff, LaGrange, Ill.; Jule James, Mason City, Ia.; Judy Ann Jensen, Sioux City, Ia.; Judy Lynne Jensen, Estherville, Ia.; Kathi Jonson, Des Moines, Ia.; Sue Lilly, St. Louis, Mo.; Margie Mee, Sterling, Ill.; Judy Olson, Spencer, Ia.; Sally Parkhurst, Webster City, Ia.; Joan Rascher, Clinton, Ia.;

Peggy Ream, Evanston, Ill.; Liz Skuster, Osage, Ia.; Donna Toth, Steubenville, Ohio; Sharon Trumm, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Marilyn Watkins, Homewood, Ill.; Janet Wissel, Dubuque, Ia.; Sally Youngberg, Moline, Ill.; and Sue Zoeckler, Davenport, Ia. As initiation draws near, we're surely anxious to welcome these girls into the Theta fold.

Shortly after the year began, we chalked up another point winning the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy for the highest scholarship for the last three semesters. Our coveted average, above that of any other housing unit at the university, is 2.8. Our shining cup is our precedent and incentive for high scholarship and hard work.

Our beauty queens this year have given us 9 more boastable points, so far. We're proud to claim Bette Bates and Mary Jo Feltes as finalists for Interfraternity Queen; Sandy Whannel, finalist to Westlawn Queen, nursing dormitory; Barb Getz, attendant to Sigma Nu White Rose Queen; Liz Skuster, Quadrangle Queen and finalist to Mecca Queen; Diane Canby, finalist in the Miss Perfect Profile show; Ginny Caldwell, attendant to Miss Dental Hygiene; and Sally Youngberg and Judy Jensen, candidates for Interfraternity Pledge Queen. Many beauty titles are still pending, so we'll hope to report more Theta Queens in a later issue.

Here's thirteen points' proof that SUI Thetas are activity-minded. Nancy Nelson is this year's chairman for Spinster's Spree, a university dance, and under her is Diana Stout. Two of us are heading committees for *Profile Previews*, a fall style show. One of our juniors, Corley Hamill, is on the Iowa Memorial Union Board, and is president of Seals, a synchronized swimming group. And, we're proud to announce, Corley is running for president of Associated Women Students, the largest organization on the campus. Margi Michaels is chairman of the Central Judiciary Board, the student governing body, and the editor of this year's Panhellenic Handbook for rushees is Isabel Myers. The Big Ten Interfraternity-Panhellenic Conference is being held at SUI this spring under the co-chairmanship of Sue Fischrupp, who is also president of Pep Club.

Our social calendar gives us five more points which include our two yearly formal dances and the traditional Sweetheart Banquet in February. Coffee hours with our Iowa City alumnae have been frequent and fun . . . we're looking forward to more this spring. We were happy to have with us this year Mary Brandriff, Grand Third Vice-President of Theta. The tea in her honor was a pleasure to those who had the opportunity to meet and talk with her.

We'll wager that few chapters have "inherited" such wonderful transfers as have we. Judy Rayburn (Beta Sigma), Rosalie Miller (Beta Kappa) and Glen O'Connor (Chi) have been delightful additions and have made our chapter their home. Here are the three more points we're proud to include.

The points we've mentioned are the numerical assets of Beta Omicron. Conveniently, the total is 58 . . . the exact number of SUI Thetas in our big happy family!

Ann Burington



Linda Sloan (left) and Marion Kruse were chosen by Bennett Cerf as two of the four yearbook beauties at Iowa State.



IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

As the smoke cleared after the busy whirl of rush, the Thetas at 2239 Knapp realized what a wonderful group of pledges we had. There are 21 of them: Susan Avery, Spencer, Iowa; Barbara Boyd, Lewiston, N.Y.; Marilyn Burnap, Webster Groves, Mo.; Marilyn Carr, Mt. Ayr, Iowa; Sandra Case, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Sandra Cruickshank, Des Moines, Iowa; Carol Erickson, St. Louis Park, Minn.; Sue Johnson, Riverdale, Illinois; Nancy Littlefield, La Grange, Ill.; Sandra Maxwell, Denison, Iowa; Sally Mill, Clayton, Mo.; Ellen Molleston, Ames, Iowa; Priscilla Murray, Newton, Iowa; Harriet Monier, Denver, Colo.; Mary Jean Plate, Newton, Iowa; Ann Thompson, Ellsworth, Iowa; Martha Weatherspoon, Des Moines, Iowa; Phyllis Hall, Shenandoah, Iowa; Janice Hanson, Marshalltown, Iowa; Katy Reed, Ames, Iowa and Sharon Small, Ames, Iowa.

At the first big all-college dance of the year, the Harvest Ball, Theta Jan Polson was one of the queen's attendants. Greek Week came and went, leaving Darlene Mote as queen and Jan Polson one of her attendants. Barbara LeBuhn was chosen to be a charter member of a new Greek honorary which chooses only outstanding Greeks as members. We boast two of the four yearbook beauties chosen by Bennett Cerf, Marion Kruse and Linda Sloan, the latter of which was also Homecoming queen attendant. Varsity I bestowed the honor of Varsity I attendant upon Andy Brown. The Gamma Pis were regally represented.

A faculty tea was another event that highlighted fall quarter. It gave us a chance to know the faculty a little better as well as an opportunity to practice our social graces. We also invite members of the faculty to dinner several Sundays during each quarter.

Dad's weekend is something we all look forward to. We took in the football game, had a lively dinner with much serenading by the Thetas (and many fraternity songs from the fathers in return) and came back to the chapter house for a restful "get acquainted" evening. They took over the chapter house

that night and in true Saturday night style had a serenade from the Betas. The pledges took over the house one night, too, but they didn't leave it in the nice way the dads did. Things were a bit scrambled up!

We celebrated Founders' Day January 26 and not only remembered the four women who made Theta possible but also the many Thetas across the nation who were doing the very same thing.

We had a winning Varieties skit this winter. It took place in a perfume salon and was a man's dream of the type of girl that would wear each different kind of perfume as depicted by several dances. Darlene Mote was the capable director of the skit.

We're also beginning to get our voices in tune for Sor-Dor which is choral competition among the various womens' residences spring quarter.

We're especially proud of our fall grade point which was a 3.0. Even with the flu bug doing his best to knock the Thetas out of the running we came in third among all residences.

Bonnie Rollins served as editor of the Daily for Women's Day in place of her usual position as managing editor. She was also one of the candidates for president of Women's Day.

Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Economics honorary) elected Andy Brown, Ann Baur, Janet Polson and Marty Elder this winter and Barbara LeBuhn and Jody Dondore were claimed by Mortar Board last spring.

Gamma Pi affiliated three transfers winter quarter. Alpha Psi, Beta Kappa and Alpha Omicron, you can rest assured that Nancy Taylor, Jane Flint and Nancy Earnest are adding a lot to our chapter. Once again we've been reminded how great Thetas are everywhere.

The rest of this year ought to be a good one. This year is Iowa State's Centennial year which will provide some excitement and a unique touch to the school year. Of course we're also looking forward to our spring holiday, Veishea, which gives Iowa State students a chance to show off the campus and what it offers. Many Thetas will be taking an active part

either in float building for KAΘ or Veishea itself.

We hope the coming year will be as rich and rewarding as the last. Good luck to Thetas everywhere!

Marty Burleigh

KANSAS

Kappa

Early September brought rush week to the K.U. campus, and the Thetas entertained about six hundred rushees with coke parties and teas. From this six hundred, we chose twenty girls to become Kappa chapter's pledges. These girls are the following: sophomores Jane Carr, Junction City; Kate Deal, Wichita; Judy Duncan, Overland Park; Joan Eresch, Beloit; Barbara Fields, Webster Groves, Mo.; Julie Harnar, Lawrence; Sherri James, Emporia; Elaine Knupp, Washington, Iowa; Margaret Ann Kurt, Kansas City, Mo.; Barbara Lemert, Arkansas City; Marietta Meigs, Mission; Joy Monsees, Kansas City, Mo.; Jane Paramore, Topeka; Karen Pollak, Salina; Beverly Sargent, Great Bend; Suzie Smith, Arkansas City; and Margie Tolle, El Dorado. Juniors Mary Adams, Topeka; Judy Pierce, Bethesda, Md.; and Susie Vawter, Kansas City, Mo.

In the middle of September classes began, and we all settled down to college and sorority life. After every football game, we held open house here at the chapter house and served coffee and doughnuts to alums, parents and dates.

In late October Marcia Bierlein and Anne Lasater were presented with Watkin's scholarships and Joanne Beal was elected into Phi Beta Kappa. Several other girls also received special honors. Barbara Taylor became a cheerleader, Nancy Fligg became the president of Panhellenic, and Susie Stout became the vice-president of the Student Council.

With December came the annual Miss Santa contest, and our candidate, Suzie Smith won and became K.U.'s Miss Santa for 1957.

About two weeks before Christmas, we entertained our dates at a Christmas tree trimming party. Everyone joined in to help decorate the tree and hang mistletoe. The trimming was followed by a chili feed here at the house. The Wednesday before Christmas vacation began, we once again invited our favorite beaux to the house. This time it was for a semi-formal dinner followed by dancing in the dining room.

After Christmas vacation, we were all besieged by finals, and all of our time was taken up by studying. At the end of final week, we had another vacation to spend recovering from the rigors of first semester. Then we came back, enrolled, and began all over again.

On February 10 we held our elections and the following girls were elected to house offices. Nancy Smith, president; Anne Lasater, vice-president; Donna Fink, recording secretary; Sally O'Brien, corresponding secretary; Marion Placke, treasurer; Judy Anderson, social chairman; Susie Stout, scholarship chairman; Kelsey Gsell, house manager; Nancy Fligg, rush chairman; Cynthia Hunter, song leader; and Marcia Bierlein and Sherri James, editors.

On February 13 Nancy Smith, our new president, was elected to the presidency of the student Y.

Besides all the fun of the past semester, there are many exciting events coming up in the near future. The weekend of February 15 will be our Father's Weekend to which we are all looking forward with a great deal of anticipation. On the following weekend we will initiate our pledges, and they are now preparing for this long-awaited ceremony.

The Theta's script for the *Rock Chalk Review*, a student variety show, has been accepted, so we will soon begin to practice for the show.

The first semester has indeed been full and the second semester promises to be even more so for the Thetas of Kappa chapter.

Marcia Bierlein
Sherri James

KENTUCKY

Gamma Iota

We started the fall semester with a successful rush in which we pledged twenty-three great girls. They are: Linda Bennett, Clearwater, Fla.; Sandra Busby, Bowling Green; Malinda Clark, Lexington; Ann Stuart Craig, Fort Thomas; Zee Faulkner, Corbin; Anna Merle Hornsby, Hickman; Sally and Sue Hudson, Lyndon; Hannah Hume, Stearns; Connie Hurt, Washington, Ind.; Ellen Kerby, Hickman; Kati Kearney, El Paso, Ill.; Valerie Knost, Cincinnati, O.; Joyce Mabry, Hickman; Edwina Miller, Covington; Jenrose Morgan, Benton; Martha Jane Phillips, Harrodsburg; Barbara Pickett, Dayton, O.; Virginia Priest, Henderson; Sue Saufley, Stanford; Jane Latta Shewmaker, Harrodsburg; Carolyn Trigg, Middletown; and Jo Ann Wiggins, Louisville.

Gamma Iota's dream was finally realized when we moved into our grand new house in October. The house is located just off the campus in an area where most of the other sorority houses are. Our new home accommodates forty girls in a very gracious manner. The first floor has been decorated with the modified Georgian feeling and contains a spacious living room and a formal dining room, plus the housemother's rooms, a guest room and the kitchen. The second and third floors consist of the bedrooms and study rooms. The basement affords lots of room to work on projects, and also a recreation room for studying and leisure hours. There is a room exclusively for chapter meetings, as well as the luggage, laundry, and snack rooms.

Another big event of the fall was initiation of eleven girls into Theta sisterhood. The eleven are: Mary Agnew, Charleston, W.Va.; Ronnie Blakemore, Shelbyville; Anne Camille Crawford, St. Louis, Mo.; Betty Gragg, Lexington; Nancy Howard, Arlington, Va.; Sandra Radcliffe, Charleston, W.Va.; Judy Lemons, Amarillo, Texas; Lea Pepper, Ft. Thomas; Diana Rice, Irvine; Joan Richards, Frankfort; and Pam Winkler, Ft. Mitchell.

We were quite pleased to have as our first guest in the new house, Virginia Edwards, District X President, who was with us for several days in early

November.

The Gamma Iotas have been very active on campus this year. Nancy Lowe was elected cheerleader for the U of K Wildcats. Randi Richards and Sandra Busby were initiated into Tau Sigma, and Sandy Radcliffe was elected treasurer of Tau Sigma. Shirley Park is treasurer of Mortar Board. Gregg Rhodemyre presided as chairman of the Leadership Conference. Harriet Hart is Vice Chairman of the Little Kentucky Derby, Gregg Rhodemyre is on the Steering Committee of that activity, and Ann Murphy, Cynthia Beadell, and Linda Hartson are on Little Kentucky Derby committees. Barbara Pickett and Cynthia Beadell were on the Student Union Board. Cynthia represented the Board at a Student Union Convention held at Duke University. Anna Merle Hornsby was President of Junior Panhellenic.

Our Annual State Day luncheon was held in Lexington this year at the Phoenix Hotel. Kentucky Thetas were honored to have with them Hazel Beil, Grand First Vice President, who paid a short visit with the chapter. Immediately following the luncheon, Founders' Day ceremonies were held at the new chapter house.

Gamma Iota's officers for 1958 are: Gregg Rhodemyre, president; Joan Trigg, vice president; Margaret Meredith, house president; Nancy Hubbard, corresponding secretary; Debbie Dickinson, treasurer;

Nancy Howard and Anne Camille Crawford, deputy treasurers; Susanne Grimes, editor; Ann Murphy, rush chairman; Judy Lemons, recording secretary; Nan Sellers, marshal; Randi Richards, social chairman; Cynthia Beadell, scholarship chairman; Jane Marshall Royalty, archivist; Ronnie Blakemore, deputy corresponding secretary; Phyllis Lutes, activities; Linda Hartson, fraternity education.

Thus far Gamma Iota has had a very exciting and successful year, and hopes to have an even better spring semester.

Susanne Grimes

LAWRENCE

Alpha Psi

Alpha Psi began the year with a successful rush, pledging 25 girls. Although the flu bug took all of the honors in our Homecoming parade, the chapter was proud of Sheila Anderson and Sue Moshier, who ably represented us on the Homecoming court.

Judy Ash and Sue Moshier joined cheerleaders Joan Nelson and Sheila Anderson in leading the cheering section of Lawrence College.

The Thetas and the Delts donned costumes and funny masks to give a Halloween party for under-

silhouette

Dorothy Hughes



Our Theta star here at Randolph-Macon is Dorothy Hughes, who is an assistant professor in the Political Science department, a Beta Beta, and rush chairman of the Lynchburg Alumnae Board. Dorothy is always willing to do anything for the Beta Betas; she not only gives us her time and effort, but she does other things for us, such as the time she

brought a pair of gold candlesticks from California for our mantel. When we redecorated the interior of our house, when the pledges redid the kitchen for their project, and when we reshingled the outside of our house, she was always there to help and advise us. At times she even lets our male friends spend the night at her home when they come to Lynchburg!

We feel that some of our success in rush this year can be attributed to Dorothy Hughes, for she brought us flowers for our formal parties, served coffee, and made some delicious sandwiches and cookies for our rushees to munch on while watching our skit. She also attended all our cutting sessions, giving us some helpful hints, and several times she even helped us rush at the skit parties.

She has helped all of us see Theta through an alumna's eyes; we see how much Theta can mean to us even after we graduate and are out of an active college chapter. We could never begin to show our appreciation to her and the other wonderful Theta alumnae in Lynchburg for all that they have done for us.

• Virginia Cumings

Beta Beta Chapter

privileged children. The girls also offered their services as bakers, dishwashers, laundresses and entertainers to the fraternities. The proceeds from this project went to charity.

The Christmas season brought the blending of Theta and Delta voices singing the familiar old carols. Besides serenading the campus, the songsters sang to the local hospitals. Santa came to the campus early enough to bring the chapter an exciting present—our television set!

After the Christmas holidays came exams, elections and initiation. Joan Nelson received the Monnie Banta president's pin from Merrily Watters. The other new officers are: vice president—Judy Fabrick; co-rush chairmen—Sheila Anderson and Sunni Lortentzen; treasurer—Joyce Ward; recording secretary—Nancy Lock; corresponding secretary—Ruth Wangerin; social chairmen—Julie Guhr and Nancy Wissmiller; Panhellenic—Sally Cantwell; secretary—Judy Ash and Kathy Flippo; editor—Sue Scidmore; house chairman—Sue Moshier; and fraternity education—Kathy Karst.

After having helped serve trays at an Appleton hospital for "Help Week", the pledges emerged from their initiation as full-fledged members of Alpha Psi. They are: Gretchen Affeldt, Kasson, Minn.; Ann Coleman, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Wendy Crouch, Munster, Ind.; Diane Dukelow, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Diane Gibout, Milwaukee; Jill Grande, Park Ridge, Ill.; Ann Helgeson, Geneva, Ill.; Sharon Hoebreckx, Milwaukee; Judy Hunter, Glenview, Ill.; Ruth Pinkerton, Chicago, Ill.; Gail Russell, Minneapolis, Minn.; Myrna Rongsted, Williams Bay; Barbara Stark, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Lynn Walter, Cloquet, Minn.; Sandra Williams, Escanaba, Mich.

Sally Cantwell

MCGILL

Beta Psi

No letter.

MARYLAND

Gamma Mu

Last February we came back to discover that not only had we won the basketball trophy, but that our 1956 pledge class had won the trophy for the highest pledge average on campus.

Over 1,000 students attended the Theta-SEA jazz concert. The response was so enthusiastic that we have plans to repeat this open house affair again next year.

Right on the heels of our "Rock and Roll" booth at the Sophomore Carnival we sponsored *Profs on Parade*—a student-faculty "Truth or Consequences" game that really brought laughter around campus.

Under the able guidance of our social chairman, Nancy Mason, the Gamma Mu's spring formal was truly wonderful. It was held in the ballroom and on the terrace of the beautiful Arlington Towers that overlooks our nation's capital.



Maryland's Homecoming decoration takes in the whole world, but doesn't explain how the girls got in and out of the house unless they crawled in behind South America.

Norma Reed and Gail Caffrey were tapped by Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary. Janice Funk and Eleanor Jacobson were asked to join Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary. Sally Tolson joined Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary. Marilyn Goetz and Judy Wilson were tapped for Sigma Tau Epsilon, the women's recreational honor society.

September rush was unusually successful. We filled our quota with twenty-two enthusiastic pledges. Soon after rush we found ourselves in the midst of Homecoming house decorations.

The pledges gave the chapter a fine Christmas party complete with Santa Claus. When vacation was over, we discovered that Santa had left diamond rings under five different trees.

Norma Reed, Marilyn Goetz, Nancy Sneed, and Buff Kunzig were tapped for Phi Kappa Phi. Inspired by these girls and our scholastic rating (as the top group on campus) we are studying for final examinations and preparing for another successful rush.

Sally K. Tripp

MASSACHUSETTS

Gamma Eta

We arrived back at the University of Massachusetts in September full of enthusiasm to begin a new year at Gamma Eta.

We had a successful rush season beginning early in October with the Panhellenic tea when we welcomed the freshmen. Following round robins, we had concentrated rush parties. Of these our theme party *Peter Pan* was thoroughly enjoyed by all. We pledged 19 wonderful girls: Patricia Blair, Mary Ann Blais, Judith Clark, Priscilla Deane, Ann Doane, Mary Fanelli, Jacqueline Hogan, Priscilla Gordon, Marsha Joyce, Constance Ledger, Ruth MacLeod, Carolyn Miller, Mary Lou O'Keefe, Sue Powell, Elizabeth Slavin, Marilyn Smith, Patricia Swenson, Susan Thor-



In spite of obvious beauty within our Theta chapters, a certain amount of time is spent in concealing it—as in this picture of one of Gamma Mu's parties.



The pledge class of Gamma Eta was recently presented to the campus at the University of Massachusetts.

ton, Judith Walsh. We also pledged two girls in the class of 1960. They were Nancy Friedenberg and Karen Mich.

On December 15, Kappa Alpha Theta held a Christmas party sponsored with Theta Chi for the underprivileged children in the Northampton area. The children enjoyed movies, refreshments, and presents from Santa Claus.

An alumnae picnic was held for the first time in conjunction with the alumnae of the Springfield area. It was a success and we hope it will continue as an annual event.

In December we also held our Pledge Tea at Gamma Eta at which the new pledges are presented formally to the campus. To this affair directed by Jane Jackson, our social chairman, were invited President and Mrs. Mather, the Deans, Housemothers, and house presidents.

Scholastically Gamma Eta placed second on campus. We were very proud of Rosalie Parsons from the class of 1960 who achieved the highest all sorority accumulative average of 3.8. She was also recognized by Phi Kappa Phi.

We are all looking forward to the annual Pledge Formal Weekend of March 8. And we hope it will start off another successful semester of Theta business, studies, and social function.

Brenda Kelly

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

Before long, May Day will be upon us. It is the "big day" for Miami women and we can hardly keep from remembering how exciting it was for us last year. Linda Baldwin, now graduated, was honored by being elected by all the campus women as May

Queen, and Virginia Jump elected as chairman from all freshman women. Counselors presented to Linda, our queen, were Nancy Heers, Deanne Wissner, and Peggy Cable; House Chairmen of freshman dorms were Nancy Lytle, Sandy Peterson, and Sue Spinning. Ginny Durman was elected house chairman of an upperclass dorm. Margie White was presented as editor of *For Women Only*, a booklet given to all incoming girls and Carole Crosset as a SPER, upper-class counselor. Gamma Upsilon was also very proud of "Moo-moo" Zimmer, elected by the Greeks as their Greek Week Queen.

Fall was a busy one for the Gamma Upsilon Thetas and we expect the rest of the school year to be just as breathless. Rush began immediately when school started, and continued for almost a month, but all the work involved was well worth it for we filled our quota with 28 wonderful pledges. Our last party was entitled "Dolls and Dots", skits and decorations built around the theme of story-book dolls of the month.

Our new pledge class and their pledge officers include: Carol Brinkert, Elmhurst, Ill.; Ann Clodfelter, Cincinnati, O.; Nancy Cruickshank, La Grange, Ill.; Nancy Crum, Cincinnati, O.; Melinda Cumming, New Bremen, O.; Jeanne Flamm, Cincinnati, O.; Debbi Green, Moline, Ill.; Anne Griesmer, Hamilton, O.; Barbara Hallett, Shaker Heights, O.; Mimi Hammond, Activities Chairman, Elgin, Ill.; Carol Harrington, Social Chairman, Baltimore, Md.; Sue Higley, Findlay, O.; Sandra Hoefflin, Troy, O.; Martha Holter, Evanston, Ill.; Ellie Howard, Panhellenic Delegate and President of Junior Panhellenic, Liberty, Ind.; Becky Johnston, Bluffton, Ind.; Jan Katterheirich, Lima, O.; Judy Lewis, Skokie, Ill.; Linda Melvin, President, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ann Ouimet, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Sara Pritchett, Syracuse, N.Y.; Sally Reed, Secretary, Erie, Pa.; Jane Rice, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dorothy Schooley, Short Hills, N.J.; Marilyn Smith,

Madeira, O.; Barbara Snyder, Lafayette, Ind.; Judy Watts, Bexley, O.; and Kay Yearout, Vice President, Cincinnati, O.

Initiated in October were Marilyn Roehm, Decatur, Ill. and Pat Wait, Wauwatosa, Wis.

Homecoming was an exciting weekend; the whole chapter worked hard on the Homecoming float with the Delta Gammas, and our hard work paid off with a third place trophy. Celebrations were in store for the two chapters who had a party in our suite.

Theta Christmas was celebrated with caroling with the Fijis, our brand new brother chapter, at the hospital. Favors were presented to the patients, and the whole chorus warmed up with hot chocolate afterwards.

In January, a "shower" was held to which everyone brought practical gifts for our philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics. Also included that day was a collection of old shirts for the Cancer Bandages Drive, sponsored by Panhellenic.

The Founders' Day Banquet was held on February 8, and Mrs. Shepherd from the Dayton Alumnae gave a very inspiring talk to us about the origin and purpose of the alumnae clubs.

Preparations are in full swing for our annual Theta Sweetheart Formal. The decorations and favors will evolve around the valentine theme.

"Help Week" and initiation are the important events on the agenda for the month of March. We



Rosalie Parsons, highest all sorority cumulative average, is a member of Gamma Eta chapter at the University of Massachusetts.

are all looking forward to these big occasions.

In closing, we extend greetings to all our active and alum Theta sisters everywhere, and wish you all the best of everything.

Nancy Lytle



Theme party "Peter Pan," at Gamma Eta chapter. Standing are left to right, Elizabeth Dale (Peg) Flarerty, District IV Alumnae President and Mrs. Mabel Hamilton, housemother. Kneeling: Beverly Peach, Nancy Dodkin Hall. Sitting are Brenda Kelly and Nancy Schuhle.

MICHIGAN

Eta

Last year we promised you news of our new addition. After many months of poring over blueprints, we can finally see (and hear) the new rooms taking shape. The addition will raise the housing capacity from 36 to 60 and the dining capacity from 60 to 90. Besides the new dining room and more spacious sleeping quarters, we can see the beginnings of a new lounge, a new kitchen including cooks' quarters, a guest room, much-needed storage closets and a new chapter room which can be converted into a recreation room. Our colonial front porch will have help from a new side terrace in entertaining the men in the spring months. All of the pounding and buzzing of the rising addition seemed to help rather than disturb our conquering of final exams. The scholastic average rose to a new unofficial high of 2.945, with the help of six four-pointers.

Early in the fall the soccer-enthusiastic Etas won for the second straight year the annual Mudbowl clash, taking the trophy for permanent possession—except for the minor detail that the trophy couldn't be found. We did, however, come home with a trophy when our homecoming display, headed by Gretchen Webster, placed second in the all-campus competition. (Over a papier-mâché version of Rip van Winkle were the words: "Michigan stars will shine and twinkle, while N.U. sleeps like Rip van Winkle.")

Fathers' Weekend, the annual Christmas Tea and a visit by Letty Munz, our Grand President, were highlights of the fall and winter months. Coming up

in the next few months are the junior girls' Play, which is a project performed entirely by the juniors from the initial writing of the play to the final performance, and *Michigras*, the carnival-parade festivity which attracts its thousands of participants and spectators once every two years. We are very proud to have Suzie Hattendorf as the director of the junior girls' Play and to have two more of our members, Sally Stekettee and Lynnette Beall, on the *Michigras* central committee.

Having mentioned one addition, we can't overlook our most prized addition, our new House Mother, Mrs. Lucille Pratt of Grosse Pointe, who though she has only been with us a short time has already gained the love and admiration of all of us. Now, in the midst of rushing, we are looking forward to welcoming along with our two new additions a wonderful pledge class. That's all for now.

Lynnette Beall

MICHIGAN STATE

Beta Pi

There's lots of Theta data from Beta Pi at MSU, as many events and projects have made this school year fly by. The traditional events of the year were again a part of our calendar. There was the annual Psi U football game in which the Thetas again won the "Little Brown Jug." On a football Saturday after a Dad's Day luncheon, we all took our dads to the game and for an open house which followed. The Christmas busboy party and the term Steak and Bean dinners weren't interrupted by "Mr. Flubug", although he did manage to visit during Homecoming. Founders' Day was a huge success with the introduction of our pledges to the alumnae. In addition to these traditional affairs, the chapter also launched a new project of selling Christmas candy in order to give our national project more financial and material assistance.

Of course, rush is an important part of the year's activities. New pledges for Beta Pi are: Johanna Baker, Snyder, N. Y.; Margaret Cuthbertson, Carlinville, Ill.; Patricia Day, Saginaw, Mich.; Margaret Fleischer, Detroit, Mich.; Judith Howie, Royal Oak, Mich.; Anne Lasio, Laurium, Mich.; Mary Leeman, Manchester, Mich.; Marcia Suzanne Lennartson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Gayle Maxwell, Muskegon, Mich.; Marcia Mower, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Mary Katherine Paul, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Margery Rohs, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Nancy Stevens, Lansing, Mich.; Sara Wilson, Rochester, Minn.; and Elizabeth Woodward, Richmond, Ind.

Per usual, the chapter had its share of queens. Last year's *Miss MSU*, Kathy Arnold, shared the stage with this year's court of four other Thetas—Sharon Long, Genny Butz, Carole Spaemer, and Nancy Stevens. We were all very proud of Dottie Schweinsberg who was Homecoming Queen this year, as well as Dawn Schaeffer who was *Miss Royal Oak* and Johanna Baker and Margery Rohs who were on the Rose Queen court. Penny Gusse was *Miss*



Eta chapter's Homecoming decoration won a second place in the competition at Michigan.

Lansing. Penny, incidentally, has her own TV show of weather reports, as does Louise Brauner who has a children's hour. Louise, who resigned as Orientation Director of Student Government to be followed by Jean Juday, is one of this year's five Mortar Board Thetas. The other four are: Marilyn Douma, Kris Kaestner, Marcia Kierland and Louise Hornbeck.

Mortar Board is not the only honorary represented in the house. Honors College, a MSU first, claims as members: Nancy Anderson, Nancy Beals and Eugenia Sparrow. The sophomore honorary is represented by Martha Pabst, Judy Nielson and Ginny Thrall, who was also just elected Publicity Chairman of Greek Week. Marcia Kierland is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and with Lynn Campbell constitute the first women chief justices of the All-University Judiciary. Marcia has also been chosen as Senior of the Week as has Donna Reuling, Louise Hornbeck and Marilyn Douma, who is also Secretary of Union Board. A monopoly of class officers is had by Donna Reuling and Sherla Jennings as secretary and treasurer of the senior class, and Nancy Stevens and Pat Day of the freshman class, who are secretary and treasurer respectively. Jeannine Bintz, as senior editor of the *Wolverine*, rounds out the list of activities. With these individual honors and house activities this year has been a busy one for Beta Pi.

Louise Hornbeck

MISSOURI

Alpha Mu

Soothing rush-week sounds of *Honolulu Moon* and lei-bedecked Thetas beckoned twenty-nine girls into the "sharpest" pledge class on campus. They include: Mary Jo Bouchard, Flat River; Sylvia Maune (sister of Kip Maune Dunham), Fulton; Susan Sicheluff, Karen Ordahl, Emily Taylor, and Bee Westbrooke,



Carol Lou Wheeler of Alpha Mu chapter was crowned Queen of the College Post of the American Legion.

Springfield; Bebe Stripp, Sheryle Freeman, Pat Maloney, Sue Marler (sister of Elinor Marler Master-son), Susie Oviatt (sister of Paula Oviatt Kurtz), Kay Tiffany, and Pat Middleton, Kansas City; Linda French, Sikeston; Karen Mahan, Cape Girardeau; Coleen Akins, Houston; Helene Carpenter, Phoenix, Arizona; Pat Carter, Nevada; Joan Hibbard, Hannibal; Becky West, Wichita, Kansas; Marti Baine, Marion Costello (sister of Mille Costello), Barbara Heiter, Webster Groves; Susie Karn, Ladue; Judy Brenner, Ferguson; Diane Dixon and Patti Moore, Normandy; Bess MacLeod, Sappington; and Liz Holsinger (sister of Anne Holsinger), Columbia.

After being properly "yelled-in" the pledges began a list of honors with Liz Holsinger as a finalist for Barnwarming Queen. On the sporty side, Skippy Burch and Pat Treloar carried in the women's trophy for tennis while good team spirit found us splashing our way to another first in swimming. We're still ahead in the race for that intramural cup that we've won the past two years.

The Christmas social whirl found Alpha Mu in "Theta Heaven" surrounded by angels and clouds painted by artistic pledges. For the 21st time Erma Gruner Bedford (Alpha Mu-1916) played a jolly Santa for a lively Christmas gift exchange topped by the TV present to Aunt Dean—our equally jolly housemother. This year the Kappas played hostess as we trooped into their house for our annual Christmas desserts highlighted by impromptu entertainment.

The house became a dormitory for one weekend in December when 35 Washington U. (Alpha Iota) Thetas came for Missouri's first State Day. Banquets, song fests, blind dates and after-hours parties made it a weekend well worth repeating next year.

The semester closed with everyone anxiously awaiting their grades. Anne Kueker ranked first with a 4.0 average. We're keeping fingers crossed to keep that scholarship cup.

On this year's Founders' Day, February 12, Alpha Mu became 49 years old and celebrated her birthday

with a banquet entitled, "Theta Rush." True to form, this year's pledges have given the chapter reason to be proud—Karen Ordahl and Emily Taylor were chosen as two of the four freshmen on the Association of Women's Students Council.

The Sigma Chi-Theta combination is hoping to have a winner in this year's co-ed *Savitar Frolics* skits after ousting competition in the try-outs. We're traveling to mysterious Bagdad filled with harem girls and warriors dancing under the capable direction of Sheila Ross, Rose Douglas, and Jan Everett. We're hoping last year's *Savitar* trophy will stay with us again this year.

Jo Anne Crider

NEBRASKA

Rho

Saturday night pledge banquet climaxed a very successful rush week conducted by Cindy Zschau—rush chairman, and Bobbie Moore—president. We are very proud of our twenty new pledges: Linda Adams, Beatrice; Jo Agee, Omaha; Ginni Brager, Omaha; Sue Carkoski, Hartington; Karen Cheyney, Glenwood, Ia.; Nancy Elliott, Leavenworth, Kans.; Sharon Ellsworth, Lincoln; Gail Gray, Omaha; Sue Hammond, Del Norte, Colo.; Kay Hirschbach, So. Sioux City; Sue Hubka, Lincoln; Laurie Keenan, Kearney; CeCe McClain, Fremont; Susan Matthews, Omaha; Susie Moulton, Omaha; Gayle Peddie, Omaha; Rosanne Rodgers, Shenandoah, Ia.; Lynn Thoreen, Lexington; and Nancy Trester, Omaha. Diane Douglas from St. Joseph, Mo., pledged during open rush.

They started out the semester by walking off with first place trophy at Sigma Chi Derby Day. Our next laurel was honorable mention for our Homecoming display—"Octopi the Jayhawks". We spent hours and hours stuffing our giant crepe paper octopus and the five mutilated Jayhawks. Thetas not only gave the greatest sorority contribution to the All University



The Phi Gams, brother fraternity, helped put up the Homecoming display—Octopi the Jawhawks at Nebraska.



Annette Dickson, Georgia Meyers and Phyllis Crowder of Nevada were each in *Who's Who* and among the Ten Top Senior Women on campus last year.

Fund, but also worked on the independent solicitations for the Lincoln area. This year eleven members are working actively in AUF: Cindy Zschau is vice president in charge of publicity; board members are Linda Walt—publicity, Sally Wilson and Suzie Swengle—special events, and Sylvia Rigg—sorority solicitations. Assistants are Gretchen Sides, Jo Agee, Kay Hirschback, and Sue Carkoski. Sylvia Rigg was honored as the outstanding Builders' assistant, and Charlene Gross was honored as outstanding worker. Our treasured fall event is the Dad's day luncheon, at which we entertained our fathers and took them to the football game.

Individually, we are stealing honors as usual. Last spring Joan Heusner became Ideal Nebraska Coed; Prudie Morrow was crowned "Moonbeam McSwine" this fall; Dolly Swift is the new soloist with the Men's Glee Club; Kay Nielson, the 1957 *Miss Nebraska*, is still gaining recognition; she is one of three in the 1958 *Miss America* court to help direct the annual contest. Harriet Feese became Miss She-Delta-Theta at the annual Phi Delta Theta fall house party; Judy Otradosky was named attendant to Rose Queen of Pi Kappa Phi. One of our Mortar Boards, Bev Buck, who edits the yearbook was recently named to Phi Beta Kappa. Working with her on the yearbook are Anne Pickett, managing editor; Mary Lynne Stafford, art editor, and Sharon Smith, section editor.

Joan Heusner, Mortar Board, holds the offices of WAA president and ARFOW national president. Mary Lynne Stafford was elected president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, and Sharon Smith is vice president of Delta Omicron, music honorary. Sue Carkoski is vice president of her dormitory. New Pi Lambda Theta members are Sally Hancock, Barb Erickson, and Jaquie Miller. On AWS Board are Linda Walt and Jacquie Miller, who is also a member of Masquers and on Student Council

with Prudie Morrow. Orchesis dance society members are Cindy Zschau, Edee Morrow, Kay Nielson, Rosanne Rodgers. Aquagette members are Sharon Ellsworth, Sue Hubka, Harriet Feese, Joan Heusner, Sharon Smith, and Kathy McCrady.

Looking ahead to spring we have two out of four travelers' acts in Co-ed Follies—a quartet, Dollie Swift, Prudie Morrow, Gayle Peddie, and Helen Hockabout; Prudie and Edee Morrow are in a duet, "Oomph Appeal". Now we are anticipating the Valentine's Day Formal and initiation at which we hope to have a national officer.

Helen Hockabout

NEVADA

Beta Mu

Every year gets better; experiences enrich our lives and again this year we began with a wonderful Homecoming celebration. Our float was pulled by horses with the theme "Drive 'Em' Home." "Fantasy in Blue" was our theme for the Homecoming skit. Everyone performed in costumes of a different color of blue.

The fall semester gave us a welcome group of twenty-four pledges. They are: Sharon Adler, Reno, Nevada; Brynne Bailey, Reno, Nevada; Kathy Bailey, Reno, Nevada; Anna Baldini, Battle Mountain, Nevada; Janice Beeghly, Fallon, Nevada; Virginia Berry, Reno, Nevada; Brenda Boscovich, Reno, Nevada; Dorthiann Cook, Reno, Nevada; Carrol Crowder, Reno, Nevada; Mary Eickbush, Reno, Nevada; Bonnie Fairchild, Lodi, California; Barbara Hampton, Las Vegas, Nevada; Dyanne Hayes, Seattle, Washington; Brenda Higley, Reno, Nevada; Ellen Johnston, Reno, Nevada; Paula Kingston, Stockton, California; Nance Mead, Gardnerville, Nevada; Kathy

Oldham, Elko, Nevada; Margaret Ottini, Carson City, Nevada; Toni Pimentel, Reno, Nevada; Andrea Sewell, Henderson, Nevada; Ann Thorburn, Reno, Nevada; Leila Wolfe, Tonopah, Nevada; Susan Youngs, Quincy, California; Marilyn Nelson, Tonopah, Nevada.

Christmas brought us together with the Sigma Nus to help give ten needy children a bit of Theta Christmas Spirit. The children enjoyed the occasion almost as much as we did watching them open their gifts.

Nevada Thetas have been very active on campus this year. Kathy Warner is now filling her last semester as senior Senator-At-Large and her junior mate is Karen Knudson, who will have another year as Senator-At-Large. Theta is also justly proud of having two of the school's song leaders, Mary Eickbush and Dyanne Hayes. Serving as an organization president this year is Karen Knudson, of the university Press Club. Looking at *Who's Who in American Universities*, we find Kathy Warner and Marie McDonough of Beta Mu.

The nineteenth annual Winter Carnival, known throughout the West Coast, finds us at work on our outdoor decorations. With the university theme of "Old Fashioned Winter," we have chosen an old fashioned Valentine as our subject. It will be a red heart with a man and woman ice skating. Three days of racing on the near-by mountain slopes will prevail, involving Thetas on the Nevada ski team: Gayle Hall, Frances Beer, Gay Brennan, Janis McDonald, and instructor, Cathy Zimmerman. This is our most recent activity, but with time speeding by, we undoubtedly will be found in the midst of many more wonderful happenings.

Kaye Reid

NEWCOMB

Alpha Phi

Both New Orleans and Alpha Phi made history this past year. Alpha Phi started by pledging twenty-six girls, the full quota. We have pledges we can really be proud of too. For example, Nonie Waller was elected president of the freshmen class. Our pledges have been quite active around the house as well. Our Corporation gave us the garage apartment to use as a chapter room and the pledge project was painting and redecorating it.

Socially, Alpha Phi has kept up a brisk pace, what with the teas and parties given by other sororities and the luncheons and cocktail parties given for us by no less than seven fraternities.

October was an important month for us for it was then that we won first place for our homecoming decorations, "The Little Engine That Could." January was our next most interesting month for it heralded the beginning of the Carnival season. Jewel Kussman was queen of the Caliphs of Cairo Mardi Gras ball and several other Thetas were maids in the various balls. February was probably the most interesting month because of two very interesting happenings.

On Lincoln's birthday, a three inch snow covered the Crescent City, the first heavy snow since 1899 and the first snow since 1935. To Thetas who had

never seen snow, it was a glorious experience while to their Yankee sisters, it was a reminder of home.

The second interesting happening was the selection of Ann Coco as Louisiana's representative to the World's Fair. She had already spent a year in France but she was a most excited Theta when she sailed for six months in Brussels. Every year Alpha Phi has several girls in Europe under the auspices of the Junior Year Abroad. This year we were well represented with Ann in Brussels, Lind Minard in England, Kathleen Patton in Germany, Adrienne Davis in France and Marion Snider in Spain.

March "rolled in like a lion" bringing with it kite flying, initiation, and our formal. Twenty very proud new Thetas attended the formal on March twenty-eighth. The formal was quite a success, supposedly one of the best on campus. April confronted us with skit night in which we did rather well with our skit, "Newcomb Heroines." We also feted our nine seniors with a banquet in April.

We did well, winning honors, raising grades and participating in campus activities but more important, we grew closer together as we did these things; as we worked with the Crippled Children's Hospital; as we worked at the house. We learned what the symbol of the Kite really means and that Theta love binds sisters together forever.

Elizabeth Holloway

NEW MEXICO

Gamma Omicron

Gamma Omicron looks back on an eventful fall semester, highlighted by many campus and sorority activities.

Fall rush week, led by Sandy Morris, was a successful one for the chapter. Virginia Oliver, former Alumnæ District President who stayed with us, was a great help as an advisor.



The pledges of Rho chapter proudly display the trophy they received for Sigma Chi Derby Day.

We pledged the following girls: Gerry Dietz (daughter of Ann Espe Dietz), Mikie Huntington (daughter of Elizabeth Mac Larren Huntington and sister of Chloe Huntington), Joan Julian (sister of Dorothy Julian), Ann Randall, Pat Stafford and Charlotte Stevens, of Albuquerque; and Suzy Barnett, Clovis; Judy Bouck, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Jane Fussell (daughter of LaJoy Van Noy Lewis), Roswell; Sylvia Jones, Birmingham, Michigan; Nancy Jones, Roswell; Zoa Keller, Denver, Colorado; Susan Levins (sister of Caroline Levins Anderson), Clovis; Ellen Madera, Carlsbad; Carol Measday, Deming; June Nelson, Tucumcari; Judy Paterson (daughter of Lucille Swartz Paterson), Denver, Colorado; and Nancy Standlee (daughter of Margaret Jane Hair Standlee), Phoenix, Arizona. Soon after pledging we all enjoyed a picnic in the mountains.

In October we initiated Donna Minge from Denver, Colorado, and in December we initiated Charlotte Stevens, a junior.

We have had a busy social life, including numerous open houses with fraternities. We had an open house for the faculty and our alumnae. Also, we had a "come as you are" breakfast one Saturday morning for all the sororities. The Baby Triad, our traditional Western dance given with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi, was held in November, and our winter formal was at the chapter house. We are looking forward to the spring Triad formal.

The chapter has received honors both as a group and individually. Last spring our Fiesta booth, a merry-go-round, won second place. Jeanette Juric won the oral interpretation section of the university upper-class speech contest.

Homecoming was an exciting time for us. Charlotte Stevens was elected Homecoming Queen by a landslide vote. Our float entry, "Go for a Skyline Victory," won the third place trophy.

Ann Kiefer is senior class secretary-treasurer. Kathleen Burke is president of Panhellenic, and Susan Levins is treasurer of junior Panhellenic. Shirley

Wood is vice-president of AWS and served as chairman of the judicial board. Connie Murphy is faculty editor of the *Mirage*. A poem written by Pat Hutty has been published in *America Sings*. Political appointments include Elizabeth Baker, publications board; and Kathy Williams, cultural committee. Shirley Wood is a charter member of the new junior women's honorary, Campanas, founded on campus just this year, and was elected secretary. Connie Murphy and Nancy Terwilliger received awards from Phi Kappa Phi for their freshman scholarship.

Pat Stafford, a vivacious brunette, was chosen *Miss New Mexico* this summer in the contest to select *Miss Universe*. Joan Julian is attendant to the Air Force queen.

We have become more sports-minded this year. Charlotte Stevens is president of WRA and was recently elected to be in *Who's Who in American Colleges*. Mikie Huntington and Susan Levins are new members of Waterlous, a synchronized swimming club. We placed second in a tennis tournament and third in a bowling tournament.

We feel fortunate to have Julia Dobson, a transfer from Rho chapter, living with us this semester. During the past semester Julia taught English at Georgetown University, in Ankara, Turkey.

Jo Stansfield, College District President, visited us for a week, and we all profited from her advice and enthusiasm for Theta.

Kathy Williams

NORTH DAKOTA

Alpha Pi

The girls of Alpha Pi returned last fall to beautifully redecorated bedrooms and moved right in to begin the fall rush period. Outcome? Success!

We added the following list of girls to our rapidly growing chapter: Ruth Erickson, Louise Payne, Marlys Beiers, Sally Meier, Ruth Bestland, Ruth



Charlotte Stevens (left) reigned as Homecoming queen at the University of New Mexico. Shirley Wood (right) is a charter member of Campanas, the new junior women's honorary at the University of New Mexico, and has been elected secretary of the group.

Hove, Elinor Eikamp, Sharlene Gauslow, Judy Husband, Lollie Malm, Carole Pramhus, Carol Rohde, Judy Serigstad, Marlys Smith, Vicki Spangelo, Judy Trueblood, Linda Vikan, and Judy Vogel.

Next on the fall agenda was the initiation of Norma Isaacson, Shirley Johnson, Muriel Norberg, Janice Quenrud, Jackie Ryan, and Marlene Vigan.

Thetas held their annual Hoe-down party in the fall and the pledges decorated the basement wreck room for the event. All the girls dressed like "bums" and, following a hay ride, danced to current pops and drank hot chocolate and ate "sloppy joes".

The girls travelled to Fargo just before Christmas with the men of Delta Tau Delta to entertain underprivileged children at "Children's Village" there.

Christmas was observed twice at our house, once with the alums and once with just the pledges and actives. The whole chapter caroled on University avenue with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

We combined with this same group for the annual *Flickertail Follies* presentation which will be held in May this year. Norma Isaacson is Follies manager.

Our Founder's Day dinner was held February 8 at the YWCA. Alum president Mrs. W. W. Larson was master of ceremonies and Dorothy W. Kuehn, new District VIII Alumnae President, was the main speaker. A chapter trio including Judy Arnold, Marlys Beiers, and Norma Isaacson entertained along with new pledges Carole Rohde, Judy Vogel, Judy Serigstad, and Sharlene Gauslow who staged a skit.

Galea Olson represented the chapter in the race for Homecoming Queen and Joni Erickson was the Theta candidate for King Kold Karnival Queen. Norma Isaacson was elected Lambda Chi Alpha sweetheart, Lola Rognlie is sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lynn Graham



Joni Erickson, sophomore at North Dakota, was Pep Queen of the Northcentral Conference and finalist for Queen Aurora of the King Kold Karnival on campus.



Pat Stafford, a vivacious brunette, was chosen "Miss New Mexico" last summer in the Miss Universe contest.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE

Gamma Nu

Gamma Nu chapter is having another busy, wonderful year. It began when fourteen smiling girls became proud wearers of the Theta pledge pin. They are Joann Dunum, Kay Foss, Dianna Herman, Penny Legrid, Mary Ann Long, Nancy Myrdahl, Jane Ann Munro, Adra Severson, Shirley Wee, Nancy Williams, Mary Ann Wilner, Janet Long, Gloriann Heib, and Norma Carlson.

Princess Caroline Slinde reigned over Homecoming festivities. Our float, "Si, Si, My Hat She's in the Ring for the Bison," featured an animated matador. After the football game, alums, parents and friends were entertained at the chapter house.

Early in the fall our new housemother, Mrs. Ella Lyles, was introduced to everyone on campus at a tea held in her honor. We think the world of her.

The Theta candle has been passed many times this year when the Gamma Nus have announced their pinnings and engagements to the chapter. Serenadings and exchange dinners with other Greeks have kept us very active socially.

Our pledges entertained at our Christmas term party. The theme was "Mistletoe Magic," and decorated Christmas balls were presented to our dates as favors.

Reigning Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon is Marlys Oberg, and Caroline Slinde is Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Theta candidate for Theta Chi Dream Girl was Bette Lindner; and Carol Olson was a nominee for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Besides keeping up with Theta activities and scholarship many of us have also received honors in various campus and national organizations. Nominated for *Who's Who* were Roberta Southam and Caroline Slinde. New initiates of Phi Upsilon Omicron are Jeannine Knote and Bonnie Westphall.

Recently elected to Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity, were Mitzi Mallarian, Joann Dunum, and Dianna Herman. Jane Ann Munroe became a member of Tau Beta Sigma. Caroline Slinde presides over Guidon. Janelle Leetun is a new member.

Vice-president of the Student Union Activities Board is Nancy Swayne. Mitzi Mallarian has gained the position of copy editor of the college yearbook.

Formal winter rush added Carol Kristofitz, Marilyn Alme, Ruth Sanford, Corrine Anderson, and Judy Jennings to our pledge class. New Theta actives are Janet Long and Gloriann Heib.

Right now we are busily working with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity on our act for *Bison Brevities*, an all campus variety show sponsored by Blue Key in which we took first place last year. "Der Feiertag" is directed by Midge Allen, Bette Lindner, and Gini Anderson. With this and many other activities we are looking forward to a wonderful spring and hope it is the same for Tehtas everywhere.

Claire Ann Walker

NORTHWESTERN

Tau

With Pledge Sunday, September 29th, marking the climax of rush week and the beginning of the school year, Tau Thetas welcomed 36 girls into the 1957 pledge class. Those pledged were: Cynthia Becker, East Grand Rapids, Mich.; Anne Boronow, Appleton, Wis.; Karen Buescher, Burlington, Iowa; Margaret Cassity, Decatur, Ill.; Nancy Davies, Racine, Wis.; Marian Edmonson, Pasadena, Calif.; Nancy Ferree, Indianapolis, Ind.; Elizabeth Fisk, Galesburg, Ill.; Ann Fraser, Winnetka, Ill.; Stephanie Fuller, Princeton, Ill.; Xenia Gratsos, Vancouver, B.C.; Janet Guild, Phoenix, Ariz.; Marguerite Jamison, Greensburg, Pa.; Margaret Johnson, Yorkville, Ill.; Karen Jones, South Bend, Ind.; Galeta Kaar, Chicago, Ill.; Sonia Kambe-

stad, River Forest, Ill.; Judi Liedeka, Green Bay, Wis.; Mary-Slade Martin, Cincinnati, Ohio; Charlotte Massey, Chicago, Ill.; Mary Anne May, Summit, N.J.; Carole Kinney, Kenmore, N.Y.; Kathleen Pancoast, Wilmette, Ill.; Marcia Quale, Kenilworth, Ill.; Carol Rittenhouse, Mt. Morris, Ill.; Linda Rittenhouse, Toledo, Ohio; Judy Robinson, Washington, D.C.; Mary Lu Charbau, Rockford, Ill.; Sherrie Stephens, Barrington, R.I.; Elizabeth Swain, Davenport, Iowa; Karla Swartzel, Washington, D.C.; Margot Timke, Honolulu, Hawaii; Jane Tise, Barrington, R.I.; Marguerite Ulrich, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Judith Weigand, Toledo, Ohio; Sue Williamson, Park Ridge, Ill.

Homecoming weekend brought extra excitement this fall. Tau chose this time to entertain the Theta dads, and to top off the two-day festivities, we won the first place trophy for our Homecoming float, "Willie Snows 'Em."

The end of the quarter brought not only final exams but also our annual Christmas party for all the foreign students on campus. The foreign students, in turn, have planned to give a party in honor of the Thetas, about which we are most thrilled and excited.

Winter quarter got off to a "roaring" start when the pledges entertained the actives and their dates at a Roaring Twenties party. The sack dresses and ropes of beads, typifying the '20's fashions, were also in 1958 style!

And again in the line of fashions, a style show and tea were held for the Mothers' Club in February. The entire chapter participated with each girl wearing her own favorite outfit. Our mothers will once more be included in our plans at Mother's Weekend in the spring.

Tau is very proud of Nancy Ferree, runner-up for Military Ball Queen and of the newly-elected members of Wildcat Council: Nancy Ferree, Margo Johnson, Betty Swain, Judy Weigand, and Judy Robinson. Our hats are also off to Lynne Dodson, Kay Mikkelsen, and Nancy Ferree who are the secretaries of their respective classes; Jane Beisel, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Julie Persons, president of Sigma Alpha Iota; Susie Thompson, president of Theta Sigma Phi, and Sally Ward, vice-president of Panhellenic Council. Other honors were added to the tail of Tau's kite last spring when we won the May Sing trophy, and Susie



Tau chapter at Northwestern presents four beauties: (Left to right) Janet Larson, Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega; Sue Ryman, Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Sigma; Joyce Egan, Stardust Queen of Kappa Sigma, and Anne Reisse, Military Ball Queen.

Thompson was elected to Mortar Board; Carol Rittenhouse and Sally Ward were selected for Shi-Ai; Cindy Willis was pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta and Susie Noble was chosen as a member of the May Court.

The officers who will be leading Tau in the coming year are: Carolyn Mould, president; Kay Mikkelsen, vice-president; Pat Pinder, house president; Portia McNess, treasurer; Joy Furry, secretary; Karen Skadberg and Carole Thomas, rush chairmen. Under their direction, Tau is looking forward to another wonderful year!

Mary Ann Freel
Winnie Lehman

OHIO STATE

Alpha Gamma

In the opinion of the Ohio State Thetas, the past year has been one of the most outstanding in our history, as our group and members of it have excelled in so many wide and varied areas. The year got off to a wonderful start last spring with the election of what has proven a very capable slate of officers headed by Judy Mazoil, president, and with the initiation of eighteen wonderful new sisters: Sally Bell, Ann Carey, Polly Cochran, Nancy Cooper, Loretta Davis, Nancy Deveroude, Martie Glick, Marilyn Hagenlocher, Pam Huddy, Babs Jones, Gretchen Klein, Joan McCullough, Joan Miller, Jane Perry, Jane Springsteen, Susan Stratton, Marcia Thone and Marilyn Whitley.

Spring quarter brought with it to Alpha Gamma, too, much excitement along other lines. For example, tickets to the University Player's presentation of *South Pacific* certainly sold like hot cakes around the Theta house, as our own Susan Glenn Kates was featured as the lead. Susie's outstanding performance will long be remembered by all. Scholastically, the list of Thetas elected to the various campus honoraries was a long and impressive one headed by Nancy Dunn Cooley, Phi Beta Kappa, and Ellen Beam, Mortar Board. May Week proved exciting, also, as we had two girls (Janie McConnell Kinkley and Babs Jones) running for campus class officers, and three

girls (Pat Armstrong, Judy Grey, and Sally Dutton) among the ten finalists for May Queen. The peak of the week's excitement occurred at the May Week Dance when Sally was named Ohio State's May Queen. Incidentally, Sue Holaday, another Alpha Gamma Theta, served as Secretary of May Week.

Theta beauty proved popular, also, with the fraternity men on campus. Among our fraternity queens were Sharon Riley Stoeckel-Fiji Island Queen, Marianne Beamer—Sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta, and Susan Snider—Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The summer months flew by with no let up in the bestowal of honors on members of our chapter. During this time, Sally Dutton became runner up in the *Miss Ohio* contest, as did Beverly Bacon, her big sister in Theta, the year before. Later in the year, we learned that Sally had been named one of the "ten prettiest coeds in the U.S.A." by *Compact Magazine*.

Fall brought back with it a group of Alpha Gamma Thetas full of enthusiasm for the beginning of the new school year's activities. Right away our enthusiasm was recognized by the campus, as we were awarded first place in the Homecoming Rally for spirit. Again, the Secretary of Homecoming, as was true of May Week, was a Theta, Babs Jones, and the Assistant Secretary, Joan Miller, was also a Theta.

With fall, too, came a renewed shower of scholastic honors to our chapter. At the annual scholarship banquet, sponsored by the Women's Panhellenic Association, it was made known that, during the past year, our pledges had ranked first on campus, scholastically, and that our actives had ranked second. Also, Nancy Dunn Cooley was recognized, for the second year in a row, as having attained the highest scholastic achievement of any Greek letter woman on campus during the past year. Nancy maintained a perfect 4 point in both of her last two years in medical technology.

Also during the fall, we enjoyed being able to recognize outstanding girls in our chapter by awarding them the chapter honor pins. This year the sophomore activities pin went to Pam Hiddy and Gretchen Klein; the junior personality pin to Betsy Briggs and Janie McConnell Kinkley; the creative ability pin to



Marianne Beamer (left), Sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta at Ohio State and Susan Snider, Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi.



Janet Lowman; the scholarship pin to Ellen Beam and Jo Davis, and the service pin to Jody Mazzoil.

With the start of winter quarter came the trial of a system of rushing, new to Ohio State this year—deferred rush. This change in the system called for much added work and effort on the part of all. Certainly each one of us was more than rewarded for our efforts when we pledged these 27 wonderful and enthusiastic girls: Kay Allen, Marilee Bachman, Barbara Bash, Karen Black, Janet Brown, Judy Charvat, Marcie Currie, Shirla Dean, Ann Edmondson, Frances Flynn, Donna Friel, Kristen Greene, Charlette Harrold, Sue Hubbard, Kay Hunt, Susan Jones, Ann Kerl, Renee Kimball, Martha Lane, Martha Link, Mardelle Miller, Jean McQuilkin, Joan Peters, Sandra Shellabarger, Jane Sifferlan, Diana Tobin, and Whitney Wieting. With the addition to our chapter of such a wonderful pledge class, we of Alpha Gamma are sure that the coming year can't help but be another extremely outstanding one.

Carolyn Cooper

OHIO WESLEYAN

Gamma Deuteron

With the spring semester under way, the Thetas at Wesleyan are as busy as ever. First on the agenda for the spring was the initiation of twenty-nine pledges. They are: Mary Appel, Cleveland, Ohio; Phoebe Babbage, E. Aurora, N.Y.; Lila Birdsall, Westfield, N.J.; Kathy Brandt, Royal Oak, Mich.; Carma Calhoun, Indianapolis, Ind.; Nancy Craig, Dayton, Ohio; Connie Crooker, Worthington, Ohio; Pat Driscoll, Mansfield, Ohio; Jane Emmons, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Margie Griffin, Princeton, N.J.; Marty Hayes, Cincinnati, Ohio; Judy Hepkema, Cleveland, Ohio; Marty Hobson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Brenda Hollon, Blanchester, Ohio; Judy Jones, Delaware, Ohio; Jeannine Judge, Jenkintown, Pa.; Katie Kavanaugh, Morrestown, N.J.; Susan Kuemmerling, Canton, Ohio; Mary Jen Lee, Fairview Park, Ohio;



Sharon Riley Stoecher, Fiji Island Queen at Ohio State.



One of the ten prettiest coeds in America, chosen by *Compact Magazine*, is Sally Dutton of Ohio State. She was also May Queen and runner-up in the Miss Ohio contest.

Jo Lynn Navin, Maryville, Ohio; Sally Redick, Columbus, Ohio; Jo Reiff, Washington Court House, Ohio; Merry Richardson, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Sally Schell, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jan Stillinger, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Sue Tucker, Rocky River, Ohio; Genie Utz, Dayton, Ohio; Mary Welty, Indianapolis, Ind.; Gail Woodford, Wilmington, Dela.

Reviewing the year as a whole, one can see a social calendar kept full by social chairman, Jean Skelly. In October, a formal dance was held at which all the pledges were honored. At Wesleyan's Dad's Weekend, Theta dads were initiated into a special honorary, the Tom Kat Frat, and were given paddles as a symbol of their initiation. At Christmas, a party was held for Delaware's underprivileged children with Phi Gamma Delta Tom Schooley acting as Santa Claus. Shortly after, the Sigma Chis treated the Thetas to a Ski-Lodge party, and the Betas entertained us with dinner and dancing. February 28 marks the annual Trionym with the Kappas and Pi Phis, held this year at the Country Club.

Individually, the Gamma deus scored on campus. Displaying a flair for drama were Sue Carey, Marya Treadon and Sue Kuemmerling who had the leads in campus productions of *Witness for the Prosecution*, *Glass Menagerie*, and *Carousel*, respectively. Jo Reiff was chosen by the campus newspaper, the *Transcript*, for the title of Campus Queen, and Sue Collie was elected by a state-wide vote, Marine Queen of Ohio. Jean Skelly was selected for the title of Naval Reserve Queen, and Barbara Reeder was a R.O.T.C. Queen. Cindy Shetter was a Homecoming attendant



Pat Conner (left), senior from Oklahoma City, was chosen as president of Mortar Board at O.U.; Sarah Jones (center) and Jean Whybark (right) were both selected as Outstanding Freshman Women by that organization.

while Sue Schmuck served as a queen for the Little Brown Jug races.

Leading the cheers at athletic contests were Pat Roney and Cindy Shetter, while Portia Brownell led the band as a majorette. Active Joy Miller served as secretary of the student body while Marty Koch was chairman of the campus Social Committee. Sue Schmuck served as president of the senior dorm while Bonnie Birdsall was chosen president of the freshman dorm. Mary Root served as secretary of Associated Women Students and Sue Shidaker was a board member. Dutch Mulvihill was treasurer of the YWCA while Nancy Price was all-association coordinator. Many other girls served on important posts.

Attention Alums! The annual meeting of the Gamma deutron House Corporation will be held at the Theta house, 179 W. Winter St. on Saturday, June 7, 1958, at 2:00 P.M.

Sally Waddell

OKLAHOMA

Alpha Omicron

Alpha Omicron Thetas will long remember one night in the middle of November. It was the eve of homecoming and also the long awaited tilt with Notre Dame. Members and pledges had just completed a mammoth black typewriter with a grey kitten punching one of the keys. Our theme was "Kitten on the Keys," and everyone was exceedingly proud of the clever decoration. Carol Damon, who was chairman of the decoration, and every girl who had devoted many long hours of work, was eagerly awaiting the judging on the next day. Everyone had gone to bed before the coming eventful day and the house was calm and quiet, when suddenly shouts of "Fire!" rang through the silent halls. All the members rushed to their windows to find our prize typewriter going up in flames.

With the help of our houseboys and the neighboring Betas, the fire, set by some mischievous high school boys, was quickly extinguished, but the whole side of the giant structure was gone. The girls, slightly shaken but undaunted, immediately decided to repair the decoration. Our houseboys and several fraternity boys pitched in to help with the gigantic task. The word of our disaster spread fast, and soon almost every fraternity and sorority on our campus was sending left-over supplies from their own decorations. This helped speed the progress immensely and everyone was truly grateful. As the night wore on, our typewriter began to show signs of completion and as the morning dawned, it was almost ready for the judges' discerning eyes. This experience not only showed us what tremendous co-operation we have in our own chapter, but how strong these feelings are among our fellow fraternities and sororities. Besides that, we won third place with our decoration and were we ever proud!

Pledge day in the fall climaxed another successful rush week as Alpha Omicron welcomed 36 girls. Pledged were: Pat Bell, Catherine Bond, Glenda Braithwaite, Lynda Bynum, Carolyn Cole, Mary Alice Cowen, Lina Darrough, Dorothy Davis, Sue Durkee, Bitsy Edgerton, Anne Ford, Martha Gallaher, Janet Gurley, Lindy Hill, Nancy Hood, Margaret Howell, Linda Kennedy, Mary Ann Leibenderfer, Sally Lively, Heather Llewellyn, Gena McCall, Betty McCormick, Sue Matlack, Kay Moxley, Karen Olson, Rosemary Ralls, Sonja Seiboldt, Ann Standevan, Jane Stevens, Paula Stith, Mary Thompson, Barbara Underwood, Marcia Watson, Jane White, Ann Williamson and Sue Nell Wills. Recognition should certainly be given to our rush chairman, Patti Gummerson, for a job well-done! Patti was recently elected President of our chapter in the second semester balloting.

Last spring we were extremely happy to open our O.U. annuals and discover that Carol Damon had been selected 2nd among the top eighty beauty queens.

During the year, Alpha Omicron has also had several other queens. Sara Jones was elected honorary lieutenant colonel of the Army R.O.T.C. Lynda Bynum was a finalist for Ruf-Nek Queen (O.U. boy's pep club) and Kay Moxley and Marilyn Eldridge were finalists for Delta Upsilon Feudal Princess and Lambda Chi Alpha White Rose Queen, respectively. Other Thetas are now entered in beauty contests which have not yet been voted on.

At the Mortar Board walk-out this fall, Jean Whybark and Sara Jones were recognized as two of the ten Outstanding Freshman Women. For the second straight year, an Alpha Omicron Theta has been elected to the cherished office of Mortar Board president. This year's president was Pat Conner, a Theta of whom we are all very proud. Juvata Black and Sally Caldwell were also tapped for Mortar Board last spring.

Our *Sooner Scandals* act, "Anything Goes," was chosen as one of the three sorority acts to be presented at O.U.'s annual variety show. Under the able direction of Linda Bennett and Sandy Cooper, everyone has worked diligently and we are all hoping that this will be a winning act.

We at Alpha Omicron are proud of our accomplishments and hope that the spring term will add even more to our list of achievements for the year.

Drew Priddy

OKLAHOMA STATE

Beta Zeta

Beta Zeta pledges recently ate beans while the members beside them enjoyed a chicken dinner. This situation was the result of a contest between the pledge class and the members to see who could make the better grades, a chicken dinner being the prize. The members had an overall three point while the pledges finished with a 2.93.

We are very proud of the many queen titles won by the girls of Beta Zeta this year. Four girls will be featured on a full page in the *Redskin* Yearbook. They are Judy Grove, College of Arts and Sciences queen; Carolyn White Taylor, *Redskin* Beauty; Carol Sue Walker, Honorary Cadet Colonel; and Mary Lou McCarroll, Fairest of the Fair.

Linda French was named Aggie "X" princess and will vie for the title of Aggie Princess, an honor which would entitle her to a full page feature in the *Redskin* also. Anita Ensey was a finalist for American Royal queen, and Nancy Brown is Beta Theta Pi's candidate for Miami Triad queen. Varsity review girls include Thetas Charlotte Brett and Patty Callahan. Patty was also an attendant to the Veteran's Club queen.

A moment long awaited for by the pledges was their initiation in March. The new kite wearers are Ann Austin, Linda Bain, Doris Battles, Jean Baum, Nancy Bear, Gloria Bondurant, Nancy Brown, Carol Bruce, Donna Carson, Dorothyann Darling, Dana Davis, Gloria Geis, Joan Goin, Carol Gordon, Nancy Grinstead, Mary Hudson, Jerry Ann Lewis, Loritta Loyd, France McManemin, Jan Mears, Marilyn Miller, Pat

Remember this picture?



Burned during the night, Alpha Omicron's Homecoming display was miraculously restored before the morning of the judging—and won third prize.

Oates West, Lynn Powell, Mamcy Renschler, M. J. Rodgers, Sandra Springer, Lou Suddath, Suzie Talley, Carolyn Ward, and Beverly Wilde.

Two pledges were awarded jeweled pins from the chapter for having the highest scholastic standing in their pledge class. Both Gloria Bondurant and Dana Davis made four points.

Hard work, imagination, and initiative paid off for the Thetas of Beta Zeta this year when they won first prize in the women's beauty division with their Cinderella float in the homecoming parade.

Various types of chapter functions were enjoyed by the girls of Beta Zeta this year. Among them were a Christmas party, the annual spring dinner-dance, Parents' Day, Founders Day in Oklahoma City, an Easter egg hunt for the children of the alumnae, annual spring fraternity serenade, and a house party given by the pledges for the members and their dates.

Frances Mayfield

OREGON

Alpha Xi

The Rose Bowl year was filled with fun and excitement for Oregon Thetas. Many Alpha Xis were on hand to lend enthusiastic support to the "Oregon Webfoots" during their exciting New Year's Day clash in Pasadena, and they had good reason to be proud of their team's marvelous performance. Laurie Scott and Sharon Hewitt represented the Oregon student body that day as cheer leaders.

When they were not anxiously following the progress of their talented football team, Alpha Xis found time to participate in activities representative of every phase of campus life. They were able, also, to achieve a successful combination of social, service and study time, for they earned the highest sorority grades on campus fall term.

A Halloween party for local school children staged with the SAEs during "trick or treat" hours kept the younger ones off of the street. With the Theta Chis, the Thetas also held a Christmas party complete with tree, toys, and Santa for underprivileged children. Some strictly social exchanges were held with the ATOs, the Phi Deltis and the Phi Psis.

During fall rushing, Alpha Xi gained twenty-one outstanding new pledges, four of whom were upper-classmen. They include: Jennifer Bain, Carlyn Compton, Phyllis Culbertson, Nancy Davidson, Nancy DeFrancq, Carole Dunlop, Cheryl Etzler, Barbara Gerlinger, Rhea Henault, Judith Jeffers, Susanne Krier, Glenda Lou McCormick, Gaye McEwen, Patricia McGinnis, Leslie Pettit, Linda Robertson, Julie Ann Smith, Judith Speer, Julie Taylor, Patricia Sue Taylor, and Virginia Young. Also welcomed were three transfer students including Carolyn Dobler, Whitman; Sherry Hoffman, Oregon State; and Joan Matthews, Oregon State.

Highlights of the social calendar included the annual scholarship fund-raising Bunion Derby. This year Kappa Alpha Theta had the distinction of receiving the highest male attendance during the "round robin" dance. Homecoming, too, was a major event on the campus. Junior "charmer" Laurie Scott was a member of the Queen's court during the big weekend. On Dad's Day, Alpha Xi joined the rest of the student body in honoring their Dads at banquets, sports events, and tours of the professional schools in the university. A "Siamese KAT" routine worked out by the pledge class was chosen to be one of the six top skits presented at the traditional benefit auction. The "KAT's," sporting long black tails and pert whiskers, were purchased by the Theta Chi's. Fish nets and Japanese floats prevailed the following week when the chapter presented "La Mer," a formal house dance in honor of the pledges.

Vivacious Marion Baum, in due recognition for her four inspiring years as a four point history major,



Sharon Hewitt, Betty Coed at Oregon.

was presented with a Phi Beta Kappa key, becoming one of the Senior Six. Sharon McCabe, another talented senior, served as president of Mu Phi Epsilon, the national musical honorary. Mira Frohnmayer was vice-president of the organization. Also along musical lines, Carlyn Compton was active in Phi Beta, national music and speech honorary. Alpha Xi was well-represented in campus service honoraries with Molly Burke as capable president of Kwama, Sophomore women's honorary. Jolene Bonasco and Mira Frohnmayer were also Kwamas, and Larrilyn Carr and Laurie Scott were members of Phi Theta Upsilon, Junior women's service honorary. In the field of politics, responsible positions were held by Larrilyn Carr, associated student body senator, Fay Campbell, ASUO-AWS social chairman, and Patty Swindells, national secretary of AIRC and secretary of the local IRC. Larrilyn Carr also did an outstanding job editing Oregon's yearbook, *The Oregana*. She was assisted by skeleton staff members Anne Heltzel, Carol Wolleson, and Liz Walton. Lee Blaesing, Laurie Scott, and Sharon Hewitt served on the Student Co-op Board, and Jolene Bonasco was on the Student Union personnel committee. Alpha Xi representatives in Panhellenic were Barbara Grant and Judy Jeffers. Judy Hawley and Jennifer Bain were valuable participants in Oregon Forensics. More of fall term's royal honors went to pert Sharon Hewitt, who was chosen "Betty Co-ed" by the University student body and Freshmen Phyllis Culbertson and Cheryl Etzler who were finalists in the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest.



Siamese Kats, pledges of Alpha Xi, perform their skit for the Benefit Auction.

With the scent of spring term in the air, Oregon Alpha Xis look forward to another successful and rewarding season under the direction of their newly-elected officers.

Elisabeth Walton

OREGON STATE

Beta Epsilon

Another Winter term has come, with the Thetas in Beta Epsilon chapter being very active on the Oregon State campus. Among our seniors Diana Doyle was a finalist for Junior Prom Queen, Linda Reid a finalist for Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi, and Nina Gollersrud finalist for Homecoming Queen. The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi was one our freshman, Carol Cosgrove, and a finalist for Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa was Jan Henry, a junior transfer from Idaho.

The O.S.C. Junior Class secretary is Judy Pratt, and two members of the Rally Squad are Harryette Fromong and Shirley Jones. One of the members of the Rook Rally is Carol Hornish. Talons, a sophomore honorary service club, has three of our Thetas as members, Charlotte Ralls, Ginger Hoffland, and Liz Shields. Mortar Board members this year are Marianne Leaf and Diana Doyle. Gail Thompson is head of Toast Mistresses, a local speaking group, and Sugar Boal is head of the Memorial Union Poster Committee. Janet Kuhl was elected chairman of living group representatives of the Home Economics Club. During the same election Mary Clark was elected Home Economics president. Betty Jukeland is scholarship chairman of the Associated Women Students and also a member of the O.S.C. Student Board of Reference. Judy Pratt is chairman of O.S.C.'s Mom's Weekend. Janet Kuhl was chairman of the luncheon for Dad's Weekend. Sondra Hayes is decoration chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion. Carolyn Vanderzanden is chairman of the make-up of the campus production of *The King and I*. Ann Pedersen and Margery Guthrie were tapped for Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, while Marianne Leaf is treasurer. Sheryl Youde was tapped for Masque and Dagger, dramatics honorary, and the Oregon State biology honorary.

Some of our activities included our fall term dance put on by the sophomore class, "Pink Champagne," and our annual winter term dance "The Theta Ski Dance." Besides our exchanges we had a joint Christmas party for the children at the Farm Home with Theta Chi fraternity. With our many activities and new initiates we are enjoying a most successful year.

Lorelee Perry

PENNSYLVANIA

Beta Eta

We industrious members of the Beta Eta chapter returned from summer vacation "raring" to start our fall activities; we all pitched in and painted our

front porch. Then we began our fall term by welcoming a transfer, Joan Mulford from Randolph-Macon, to our chapter. Also in September, two pledges, Sylvia Charlesworth and Rosemary Yaecher, received Theta kites to wear over their hearts.

We hardly had a chance to get settled from all the excitement of classes, football games, and fraternity parties before rushing began in the end of October. We were pleased to pledge sixteen wonderful girls: Connie Allen, Hebron, Me.; Karen Anderson, Olympic star from Lansdowne, Pa. (and president of the freshman class at Penn.); Mimi Arlotto, Hazelton, Pa.; Barbara Babcock, Hyattsville, Md.; Sandra Bear, Narberth, Pa.; Gretchen Blohm, Cincinnati, Ohio; Charlotte Boulden, Wayne, Pa.; Joan Eisenbrey, Villanova, Pa.; Mary Sue Frey, East York, Pa.; Barbara Hennessey, Huntington, L.I., N.Y.; Lee Hoagland, Verona, N.J.; Marion Laffey, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Gretchen Mensch, Tucson, Ariz.; Marian Park (recent winner of the Middle Atlantic AAU diving championship) from Miami Beach, Fla.; Beatrice Reeves, Cranford, N.J.; and Virginia Snelson, Teaneck, N.J. After pledging on November sixth, the Thetas had an open house for all the sororities on campus and their new pledges. We plan to make this an annual affair.

Last year we were thrilled to have a number of our members receive honors from the university. Robin Fidler, a present senior, was elected to Mortar Board, and Janet and Joan Doherty, both juniors, were elected to Sphinx and Key. Judy Heard, a Phi Beta Kappa and president of Woman's Athletic Association, who graduated last June, received the Father's award for the girl who has contributed the most to the university. Rosemary Yaecher received the outstanding Freshman Award, and Martha Gay Stewart won the award for the Best Freshman Athlete. Two of our girls, Janet Doherty and Rosemary Yaecher, were chosen to be among the four members of the Miss University of Pennsylvania Queen's court.

To return to our fall activities, our Tuesday night mixers included parties with the Deltas, the Sigma Chis, the Alpha Tau Omegas, the Phi Gams and the Phi Deltas. We have more fraternity parties scheduled for the spring semester.

At the Christian Associations Bazaar last fall, the Theta booth, a replica of an English sport shop, won first prize.

Before our winter vacation we had our Christmas party which consisted of a skit given by the pledges and then an exchange of pollyannas and Christmas gifts. On December sixteenth, we gave a party for those in the children's ward at the University Hospital.

On December thirteenth we had a gay evening beginning with a dinner party at the chapter house, followed by an enjoyable presentation of *The King and I* by the Penn Players, and climaxed with the formal dance, Pledges on Parade, given in honor of the new pledge classes of all the sororities.

Our student-faculty tea, held in January was a delightful affair for all of us before the grind of exams.

With our initiation planned for February four-

teenth, and our Founders' Day and initiation dance taking place the following day, we have a busy and exciting schedule with which to begin our eventful spring semester. We are looking forward to having with us on Founders' Day (February 15th) Betty Hogate, chairman of Grand Convention for 1958 at Galen Hall, Pennsylvania.

Irwin Polgar

PENN STATE

Beta Phi

Seven Beta Phis got a jump on the school year when they attended Penn State's Student Encampment early in September. Encampment is held for three days each year to bring together about 80 student leaders and administration and faculty for the purpose of informal discussion of University problems.

As chapter members returned to school, we excitedly looked forward to living together in a block of rooms in our residence hall for the first time. Eight new dormitories brought this happy change for the university's 24 sororities, whose members had formerly been scattered across campus. Plans got under way for redecorating our suite and with the help of local alumnae, new curtains and upholstering in shades of cocoa brown, pink and coral were soon installed.

During freshman Orientation Week, ten Beta Phis served as counselors. Heather Lohrentz was co-chairman of freshman Customs Board which sponsors the dink-wearing, sign-bearing freshman men and women.

Plans for the semester's activities were formulated through a close feeling of chapter unity achieved at a Beta Phi cabin party-retreat late in September.

An alumnae breakfast was held in October to welcome Homecoming Beta Phis.

The month of November got off to a good start when Sybil Kersh and Heather Lohrentz were selected as two of five finalists for the Junior Prom Queen.

Carol Hahman Bayfield, our District VI College President and a Beta Phi, visited the chapter for three days. Sisters were happy to renew their friendship with Mrs. Bayfield, who made many excellent suggestions for chapter life.

"Coolie Cotillion" was the theme for the Theta formal, held in November at the Chi Phi house following a banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn. Friday night, November 15, we entertained our dates with songs and games at a cabin party.

Other November events included Mardi Gras carnival, sponsored by Mortar Board to collect funds for a foreign student scholarship. Our booth was titled "Aim for Fame" and we all enjoyed ourselves immensely rounding up contestants and posting the names of "famous" winners.

With Christmas season around the corner, we held a party for underprivileged children with the DUs and went caroling with the TKEs, seven-time winner of the IFC Sing. At an alumnae Christmas party we enjoyed a skit given by the seniors and collected kitchen utensils for the Institute of Logopedics.

"Santa" read aloud poems each of us had written for the other sisters.

Our biggest event of the semester came when we jointly sponsored with SAM a jam session to raise funds for Larry Sharp, a sophomore paralyzed by a broken neck when he fell from a trampoline. Beta Phis and SAMs rounded up three jazz bands, contributions from State College merchants, and donations at the door to total \$400. This money along with other contributions from student groups made a Christmas present of almost \$5000 for Larry.

We returned from vacation to settle down to the rigorous studying of the final exam period. After long hours over our books, we emerged victorious with six sisters with straight A averages and seven other sisters on Dean's List (3.5 or better)!

On February 9 we were proud to welcome two pledges to Theta sisterhood. They are Pat Lenhardt, of Key West, Fla., and Paula Miller, of Greensburg, Pa.

Lianne Cordero

PITTSBURGH

Alpha Omega

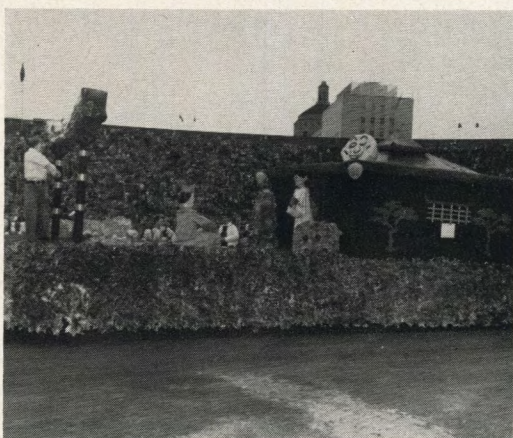
With finals out of the way, the Pitt Thetas were able to relax and enjoy the annual Theta retreat.

No one knows exactly why we all look forward to retreat with such enthusiasm, but every year it seems to be one of the high-lights of our social calendar. When asked what the purpose of the retreat was, one of the girls replied, "We retreat to advance," and perhaps this is true. Retreat is always a time to get those last minute things done for rush parties, and to start planning for Spring Carnival. Most of all, retreat gives the Thetas at Pitt a chance to get together and share intimately, their experiences. As you probably know, Pitt is a commuter school, where Thetas do not have the opportunity to live together, so that it takes a time like retreat for all of us to hear about the job that Chris Taylor is doing as president of AWS. Of course, she has plenty of help since Nancy Houlihan is the secretary.

Pat Bellac, a senior, is chairman of the Housing Board at Pitt and Sally Nelson, who is the assistant chairman of the Student Union Board, had much to add to our discussions. The student Union at Pitt is brand new, and so much goes on that is important there, that it is wonderful to have a Theta working so closely to this phase of student life.

Through Jean Lintio and Mary Anne Sedle the Thetas have had an excellent chance to get to know the new women students at Pitt. Jean is the Guild Chairman, which means she sets up and administers the program of activities for the freshman women, and Mary Anne is the chairman of the Transfer Committee.

On the social side of things, we looked back to the many pinnings and weddings we have had in the chapter, and looked forward to the summer when many more Thetas will join the ranks of Mrs. Of course, pinnings wouldn't be complete without formal dances, and as usual the Theta winter formal was a



wonderful occasion. We felt privileged to have some of our alumnæ with us, and look forward to the Spring formal, with the idea that even more of them will be able to join us.

Gloria Kohl

PURDUE

Alpha Chi

The 1958 academic year has been and is continuing to be full of much enjoyment and many exciting events for Alpha Chi chapter at Purdue University. Our deferred rush started informally with teas in October for all of the rushees. Many of them were invited to return for informal coke parties which were held throughout the remainder of the semester. Formal rush was the first week of the second semester and (thanks to the Thetas at Northwestern, from whom we obtained the script), we had a very entertaining skit for the suite parties entitled "Theta Land of Oz." The decorations were superbly done complete with a wishing well, scarecrows, a most realistic poppy field, and magnificent murals to fit the "Land of Oz" scheme. All of these decorations were centered around our Theta kite which held the place of honor on our stage-setting of the Emerald City.

Evidently the rushees thoroughly enjoyed watching Oz just as much as we did working on it because we now have thirty fine pledges. They are: Rita Argenta, Vincennes; Betsy Barnes, Anderson; Sally Lou Berner, Susan Ann Berner, Gary; Carolyn Blind, Lafayette; Susan Bunce, Addison; Linda Burg, Red Lion, Pa.; Jane Chapman, W. Lafayette; Doris Cooper, Columbus, Ohio; Janice Corson, Indianapolis; Nancy Duff, Indianapolis; Sue Felke, Plymouth; Marne Hammond, Rensselaer; Nancy Hitch, Akron, Ohio; Elizabeth Kent, Munster; Carol Kirkstat, Cleveland Heigh's, Ohio; Joanne Lakin, LaSalle, Ill.; Elizabeth Madsen, Whiting; Christine Mansfield, Oak Park, Ill.; Mary Ann Marchino, Indianapolis; Barbara Messersmith, W. Lafayette; Molly Miller, Columbus, Ohio; Sandra Mosier, Lafayette; Nancy Ann Robinson, Lake Forest, Ill.; Crystal Ruskin, Whiting; Nancy Schwein, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sally Sorg, Goshen; Sheryl Warnock, Muncie; Sue Worner, Indianapolis; and Nina Beth Whitehead, Lebanon. Five of these girls, Susan Bunce, Barb Messersmith, Sally Sorg, Sheryl Warnock

Homecoming at Pitt

The Thetas at Pitt will probably never forget Homecoming 1957. There aren't many years when a sorority can boast of the most beautiful float and the loveliest Queen. Alpha Omega Thetas proudly present for your inspection a picture story of Homecoming at the University of Pittsburgh in three stages.

Above: A work session can be fun.

Center: Winner—the Kappa Alpha Theta-Pi Kappa Alpha winning float, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Bottom: Nancy Houlihan, Homecoming Queen of the University of Pittsburgh.

and Sue Worner were tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta. The actives did well scholastically, too. Sally Steinhauer and Dee Allison, both Mortar Boards, made the perfect six points.

On Saturday, February 15, we had our Founders' Day luncheon at the Lafayette Country Club. Our guest-speaker was Martha Gramm, who presented to us a very thought-provoking speech concerning the qualities upon which she, as a founder, would have founded a sorority.

Elections were held recently and our new officers are: Anne Butler, president; Barbara Bradley, vice-president and pledge trainer; Janeen Zink, treasurer, and Lois Ingram social chairman.

In the future we will continue to have our time well occupied. State Day is in Indianapolis on March 8 while on the same day the Greeks at Purdue have their Penny Carnival.

That's about it for now—see you in a few months.

Marilyn Calderini
Judy Kennerk

RANDOLPH-MACON

Beta Beta

"He's gonna build her a castle, BLACK and GOLD. . . . To that refrain Prince Charming pinned the Theta kite on his Theta lady-fair, and the Beta Betas pinned the black and gold ribbons on our twenty-three new pledges: Ann Austin, Enid, Okla.; Alzada Bass, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Ann Burnett, Dallas, Tex.; Nancy Jean Colean, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.; Helen Cooper, Indianapolis, Ind.; Shelly Dubroff, Newburgh, N.Y.; Janie Faris, Houston, Tex.; Barbara Hackney, Cleveland, Ohio; Harriet Hodges, Gordonsville, Va.; Ann Lynn Honnaker, Wilmington, Dela.; Lonnie Kenaston, La Jolla, Calif.; Camilla Knox, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Kay Little, Wilmington, Dela.; Maidee Longaker, Dallas, Tex.; Mary Alice Michelson, Grand Island, Neb.; Sue Walker Pace, Franklin, Va.; Nancy Riedel, Houston, Tex.; Ann Royce, Houston, Tex.; Susan Silberberger, Dallas, Tex.; Lynn Underwood, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Libba Wingo, Bluefield, W.Va.; Diane Wolf, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Ann Worthington, Syringa, Va.

A slumber party began the fun of a new year—then came a trip to the Columns for the pledge banquet. We also initiated Faye Warren, Houston, Tex., and Martha Ann Ward, Warwick, Va., and affiliated Susan Bower, Muskogee, Okla., a transfer from Texas Tech. We went over to Washington and Lee with our brothers, the Phi Gams, for a before-vacation get together, and at Christmas time we shared our fun with the Lynchburg orphans as they sat round our tinsel Christmas tree, and we packed a big Christmas present for our own adopted Korean orphan, Yun Soon Ja. We were delighted to have Hazel Beil, Grand First Vice-President, visit us at the first of February, and we all gained much from being with her.

Martha Harrison was recently elected rush chairman, and many of our members have been honored by being invited to join honoraries and by represent-

ing us well in May Court and the Feature Section. In the middle of February elections will be coming up along with the Kite Fly (almost a must for initiation!) with the Phi Gams from University of Virginia for assistance. Following that will be initiation and the banquet and skit by our new actives. This spring we will be looking forward to a visit from our District President, Maxine Stark, and after more parties and picnics we will say our good-byes at the farewell party.

Virginia Cumings

ROLLINS

Gamma Gamma

No letter.

SAN DIEGO

Gamma Sigma

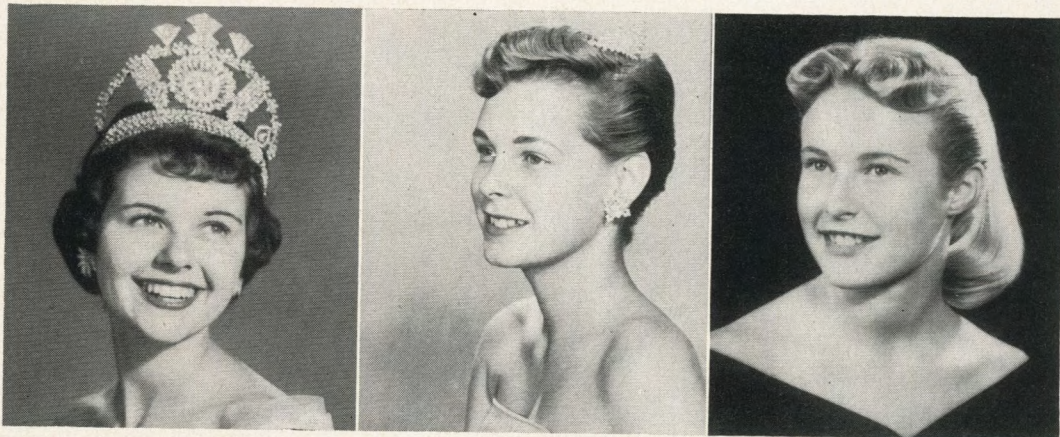
Many years of wishful thinking and dreaming came true for Gamma Sigmas as we moved into our first sorority house this September. Although it houses only ten girls and facilities are somewhat limited, it has been like a mansion to us throughout the last semester. Our house has the novel attraction of being a triplex, the first section called Kappa, the second Alpha, and the last Theta. The separate apartments have conveniently divided the house into places to study, have fun, and entertain. The patio is ideal for relaxation. Meetings take place in the garage, which we hope soon to convert into a chapter room.

With enthusiasm at a high pitch, Gamma Sigmas had an added boost to be successful in many accomplishments during the fall semester. With Kappa Sigma fraternity, Thetas took sweepstakes in the Homecoming parade contest with their float "Monty Salutes Kabuki." The design centered about paper mache figures typical of the Japanese Kabuki Theatre. Senior Toni Romano was a finalist for the Homecoming Queen.

Our annual campus philanthropy, "High Fashion Holiday" fashion show netted \$90 for a scholarship for a foreign student. The show was presented by a downtown department store and students bought 25¢ tickets to see Thetas and other sorority girls model a glamorous wardrobe.

In the nature of service to the community, we planned a Halloween party with our next door neighbors, the Sigma Chis for the neighborhood children. A fun house, many varieties of games, and refreshments were the highlight of the evening for the children. Of course a joint meeting followed! Santa Claus distributed gifts to underprivileged children at the Theta-Kappa Sigma Christmas party. The children, chosen from local schools, were treated to refreshments, movies and games.

For the first time, our annual Christmas formal featured the crowning of a Theta Man. Gordon Moore, SAE, was crowned 1957 Theta Man, and he and other "Theta Men" in attendance received sweat-shirts as favors.

Three in a row

The Thetas at San Jose could hardly believe it to be true when their chapter, for the third straight year, provided the college with sufficient beauty to meet the requirements of a Homecoming Queen.

Left: Dorothy Fairburn, this year's Homecoming Queen; Center, Anna Beal, last year's Queen, and (right) Barbara Dale, who won the honor two years ago.

Our fall scholarship banquet was held at Scripps Cottage, and casserole dishes were served in an informal atmosphere. Francie Brown received the Nancy Burton Gosch scholarship for contributing outstanding service to the chapter; Barbara Hall received the scholarship for the highest grade average; the award for most improvement in grades went to Joyce Miller; and Mary Sue Sawday was named the pledge with the highest scholarship.

Founders' Day in January was celebrated at the beautiful La Jolla country club jointly with the San Diego, Coronado, and La Jolla alumnae. The service was beautiful, and again an inspiration to every Theta present.

Activities of individuals also brought honor to the chapter. Bev Moore was tapped for Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary. Carole DeVore was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, lower division women's scholastic honorary, and Barbara Hall was chosen vice-president. Pledge Joyce Harris was crowned queen of the pledge chariot races as Sigma Chi's candidate, when Sigs proved champions in the race. Pledges Joni Hale, Joan Svoboda, and Judy Jensen were candidates for Belle of the Blue Book Ball. Mary Ann Jauregui was selected as a finalist for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and Claire Vesco was named a finalist for the Sweetheart of Sigma Pi.

Next semester is sure to be just as successful for Gamma Sigma. Plans are being made to enter the annual Spring Sing with Kappa Sigma fraternity and a come-as-you-are breakfast and pre-initiation retreat are being planned for the pledges.

Joyce Woodard

SAN JOSE**Gamma Xi**

Well, winter descended upon us in sunny California—and sweaters came out, sun tans disappeared, and we put our noses to the grindstone of studies and extra-curricular activities. First on the agenda was the usual madhouse created by rushing. An epidemic of Asiatic Flu at the same time didn't help us but this time, despite any obstacles, we really took all the cookies (not the fattening type).

Relief came, however, when we became involved in our Homecoming week activities. We built a beautiful float complete with colored slides and swaying palm trees under the capable leadership of Sandy Bos and Elisa Henderson. Theta glamor was in the lime-light again at San Jose State when Dorothy Fairburn was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Our pledge dance this semester was held at the Almaden Golf and Country Club. It was preceded by a party at the chapter house given by the Mother's Club.

Two Christmas parties brightened the holiday season. Our SAE neighbors again joined with us to give a party for underprivileged children. Screams of delight were heard inside the Theta house (and probably for blocks around) when a jovial Santa Claus distributed gifts to these little children. At our annual alumnae Christmas party we sang carols around our lovely Christmas tree and enjoyed a program put on by the alums. Christmas gifts were exchanged and our alums gave us a big check to add to our building fund.

Thetas have been recognized and honored in sev-

The full directory appears in this issue. Better save it for reference, along with the rush boards and rush chairmen.

Nancy Hoy confers her title on new 1957 Miss University of South Dakota, Patricia Miller. Both are members of Alpha Rho chapter at Vermillion, South Dakota.



eral ways this fall semester. Selected to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* were Dorothy Fairburn, Pat Marshall and Pat Parish. La Donna Schulz was an attendant to the Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl and Sigrid Nelson and Sue McIntyre are finalists in the coming Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest.

We are busily preparing for a reception which Columbia records is sponsoring for Johnny Mathis and June Christy. Cal Tjader is also expected to attend. This reception is being held at our house and we are acting as hostesses to many dignitaries and prominent citizens of San Jose.

All of us are eagerly anticipating the coming spring semester full of fun and wonderful experiences for us all.

Pattie Mattern

SOUTH DAKOTA

Alpha Rho

It looks as if this year, again, Alpha Rho is more than doing its part in keeping the machinery at the University of South Dakota moving. Theta is excelling in all fields both academic and extracurricular.

Many Thetas have been admitted to various honorary societies. Theta members of *Who's Who* include Jean Redfield, Anne Fuller, Lois Rossau and Linda Foght McKee. New Zeta Phi Eta members are Jo Blue and Ellen Hasse. Guidon, Scabbard and Blade's auxiliary, asked Elizabeth Crandall, Jane Dahl, Patty Gates and Janet Nelson. Mortar Board received Jean Redfield, Anne Fuller and Linda Foght McKee into its ranks. Phi Beta Kappa keys were presented last spring to Janet Gates, Sonja Stewart and Mary Ekmen. This winter Anne Fuller received her Phi Beta Kappa key.

To continue with honors won, it should be noted that among the 14 finalists in the university oratory contest were five Thetas: Jackie Lalley, Mary Desmond, Mary Barstow, Jeannine Stratton, Linda Leedom and Ellen Hasse. Ellen placed first in the finals of this oratory contest. To top all of these honors

Alpha Rho as a unit, for the eighth consecutive semester, received the University Scholarship trophy for having the highest scholastic average of the living units on campus.

It has not been a year of all work and no play, however, for Thetas have their lighter side, too. First place in the annual Swingout Spring Songfest was awarded to Alpha Rho. Under the direction of Lynette Waltner, the chapter sang "Thetas Everywhere," and "Song of Praise." With Delta Tau Delta fraternity we won first place in the university spring musical with a 15 minute act entitled "Christopher Street." Our Patty Miller was selected *Miss University* and later competed in the finals of the *Miss America* contest!

To help carry on in our successful pattern Alpha Rho has welcomed 28 new pledges this year. They are: Joan Barrick (daughter of Marguerite DeVries Barrick) and Barbara Riemann of Sioux Falls; Mary Barstow, Marion Cash, Robbin Raubusch and Margaret Stahl of Vermillion; Ann Bartholemew of Canton; Jane Bowles of Webster; Martha Clark of Spearfish; Karen Cole and Kay Wheeler of Storm Lake, Iowa; Mary Desmond and Sandra Hubner of Yankton; Arlene Emery of Spencer; Sharon Jameson and George Ann Weedman (daughter of Olive Westaby Weedman) of Rapid City; Jackie Lalley, Deanne Nepstad (sister of Janice Nepstad Pierson) and Delores Olsen of Mitchell; Linda Leedom of Washington D.C.; Karen McBride of Rock Rapids, Iowa; Karen Nelson and Sharon Rohrabough of Huron; Barbara Sippel and Joan Sour of Groton; Mary Jeffs of Sioux City; Jeannine Stratton of Hartford and Virginia Werth (sister of Marilyn Werth Cadwell) of Aberdeen.

Alpha Rho is planning another bright new term with these new officers guiding our way: president, Jane Dahl; vice-president, Jo Blue; recording secretary, Dell Spiegel; corresponding secretary, Myrna Baker; Treasurer, Patty Gates; social chairman, Amy Heinz; house manager, Sandra Simpson; rush chairman, Janet Nelson and fraternity education, Norma Glazier.

Linda Leedom

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Omicron

September brought the beginning of the fall semester and the perennial rushing season which this year gave to Omicron chapter twenty-five nuggets. Their names are: Maryanna Anderson, Barbara Baumgartner, Elizabeth Blair, Camille Cannan, Virginia Dahlman, Joan Davis, Linda Dean, Deborah Dedrick, Sally Doud, Carol Drake, Carol Ewing, Judith Gardenhire, Grace Gemmill, Laurie Green, Gail Johnson, Terry Leavey, Margie Linden, Lynn McMullough, Marilyn Moser, Martha Mye, Sandy Palmer, Lana Porter, Joan Prestin and Shelia Sanders. The Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta *luab* was held September twenty-first and was one of the best on record. The pledge-active party was also held in September honoring our new pledges.

October was the date set for the initiation of our second semester pledges. Those initiated and now wearing the kite are Linda Stone, Delphine Vialt, Janne Shirley, Ann Ford, Joyce Theurkauf, Marilyn Keenan, Carol Briggs and Andrea Karres.

November brought Homecoming and its festivities. Kappa Alpha Theta was more than well represented having claimed the Homecoming Queen, sophomore Lynn Husted, and two out of the four princesses Linda Ralls and Yvonne Flint, both juniors. We entered *Trollos*, a variety show, with the Fijis and had a wonderful time participating in this presentation. A four way exchange was also on the agenda and featured the Thetas, DGs, Delts, and Phi Delts hosting a gala party which was carried out in a Halloween motif.

December though short, was full of activities. The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest found Theta pledge Joan Prestin named as a princess. Other Christmas activities enjoyed by Thetas were a Christmas party

for the orphans, decorating the house, and serenading the county hospital with the ATOs. The Rose of Delta Sig contest found Theta pledge Grace Gemmill named as a princess. The pledges also hosted a party over the Christmas holidays for the actives at the home of Theta pledge Deborah Dederick.

January found us back from vacation and busy planning our formal which will be held March seventh at the Bel Air Hotel with a breakfast following. May will find the Thetas singing with the Delta Tau Deltas in Song Fest which this year is being held in the Hollywood Bowl. May is also the month for the annual Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Tau Delta *luab* which is always a big highlight of the spring season.

This has certainly been one of the greatest years possible and looking ahead we know that this next year will be just as great in every way because through working and planning together we are sure to find the true meaning of sisterhood.

Michelle Heiner

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Beta Sigma

Once again another action-filled year has come and the newly elected officers are being initiated into their new positions in Beta Sigma chapter. The new officers this year are: president, Bunny Clark; vice president, Cinnie Tate; recording secretary, Marie Murphy; corresponding secretary, Diane Fain; treasurer, Jane Kent; house president, Susie Braugh; activity chairman, Cherry Stinnett; fraternity chairman, Betty Byrne; social chairman, Shari Smith; scholarship chairman, Dee Anderson; rush chairman, Nell Nash; sports manager, Gene Patterson; social



A Flapper Day Parade was a part of the Homecoming activities at Southern California, with Theta pledges dressed for the occasion. The original flappers of the Twenties were not nearly so pretty!

secretary, Nancy Wilson; editor, Elaine Werlein; song leader, Jan Turner; marshals, Janet Triplet and Jean Morgan; chaplain, Libby Robbnet; archivist, Cissy Abbott; historian, Carolyn Hayes; associate rush chairman, Jean Gable; associate social chairman, Marianne Taggart; Homecoming chairmen, Mary Alice Smith and Bethlyn Jones; *Manada* chairmen, Bonnie Laird and Dottie Comer.

While practicing Sing Song and seeing the Theta's enthusiasm and spirit, I have focused my attention once again on the undying spirit they show throughout the year—the spirit that is merited finally through their activities, honors and awards.

Theta members in Kirkos, an honorary society of outstanding junior and senior women, are Paula Krug (president of the organization) Kay Hendricks, Marie Murphy, Charlotte Walters, and Jimmie Killman. In Mortar Board, the highest honorary for women on campus, we have Charlotte Walters, Jimmie Killman and Kay Hendricks, who is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Each year the S.M.U. yearbook chooses twenty outstanding students on the campus who become known as the *Rotunda Favorites*. This year Theta has three *Rotunda Favorites*: Kay Hendricks, Jimmie Killman and Paula Krug. In *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* we have Kay Hendricks, Jimmie Killman, Paula Krug, and Charlotte Walters.

Recently elections were held for important service groups on the campus. Cinnie Tate was elected president of the Y.W.C.A. Cherry Stinnett was elected president of Cogs, the college organization for general service. Marie Murphy was elected president of the Student Center Governing Board.

Some of our sweethearts and beauties this year are Beverly Robertson who was chosen to the S.M.U. Royalty, Cinnie Tate chosen as Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart, and Margaret Ann Archer chosen as Kappa Sigma's "Miss Flush." Margaret Ann received the crown from another Theta and "Miss Flush" last year, Lucia Hartgrove. Another beauty, Sharon Smith, was selected from a host of outstanding young ladies as "Miss Dallas."

Elaine Werlein

SYRACUSE

Chi

Following a busy and exciting rushing season, Chi Thetas were happy to welcome 20 wonderful new pledges to Theta bonds. Wearing the black and gold pledge pin are: Betty Beverly, Bangor, Maine; Paula Barbuto, Chappaqua, N.Y.; JoAnne Byars, Lancaster, Pa.; Harriet Cragin, West Hartford, Conn.; Sally Edwards, Rutland, Vt.; Nancy Freeborn, Syracuse, N.Y.; Brace Gallagher, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Sue Jutton, Syracuse, N.Y.; Cindy Kelley, Brockport, N.Y.; Diane Lauster, Wayne, N.J.; Linda Manroe, Delmar, N.Y.; Jackie Oppermann, Basking Ridge, N.J.; Sandy Sheesley, Harrisburg, Pa.; Lynne Thurlby, Rochester, N.Y.; Diane Tyra, Jacksonville, Fla.; Maddie Verona, Westfield, N.J.; Charlotte Wheatley, Kenmore, N.Y.; "Sparky" Wheeler, Bronxville, N.Y.; Joan Worthy, Winnetka, Ill.; Linda Young, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Chi chapter was also happy to welcome two transfers, Margie Crabbe who came to us from Beta Omicron at the University of Iowa and Martha Sue Lovell who transferred from Beta Beta at Randolph-Macon. All "new" Thetas were guests at the pledge slumber party held in the chapter house (pledges got the beds!)

Thetas took advantage of the university's Parent's Weekend and entertained parents and friends after the Syracuse-Penn State game. Our annual Halloween party with the next-door Alpha Phis won't be soon forgotten. A talented Phi entertained with a snake-charming act that featured a real snake (!) much to our surprise (and fright).

Homecoming weekend was especially exciting for us this year. The Thetas copped second prize in the poster contest, Marcia Tuck and Donna Fabrick were finalists in the Queen contest and reigned as members of the court, and Varsity Cheerleaders Clara Zimmerman and Helene Baine led the crowd in the traditional "Beat Colgate." A buffet supper after the game climaxed the wonderful weekend and Chi chapter was honored to have Theta's Grand President, Letty Munz, present.

This year Theta carried on the tradition of Friday

Nancy Jones (left) and Charlotte Walters (right) have been serving as associate editors of Southern Methodist's yearbook, *The Rotunda*.



afternoon tea in the chapter house and everyone enjoyed the informal get-togethers. Our active social season included coffee with Psi U., Lambda Chi, Phi Delt and Kappa Sig and an enjoyable exchange dinner with the DUs.

The Christmas season brought our annual formal. This year the color scheme was pink and red, complimented by the pink, red, black or white gowns worn. The whole effect was as merry and bright as Christmas candy.

Something new, the SAEs and Thetas joined forces to hold a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Even Santa Claus was there!

The weather man made up for last year's snowless Winter Weekend with over 36" of fluffy snow. We really were snowed! The Theta Ski Team of Caryl Seip, Carole Voorhees and Gail Hughes won first place and a golden trophy for our library.

Participation-plus was the case with activity-minded Thetas. Active in Women's Student Government were V-P Bobby Spittler, Senior Officers Grace Wheatley and Bobbi Wiessler, Junior Officer Gail Hirsch and Campus Guide chairman Clara Zimmerman. Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, boasts five Thetas: Marcia Bloser, Bobby Spittler, Grace Wheatley, Bobbi Wiessler and Clara Zimmerman. Lambda Sig, junior women's honorary, claims Gail Hughes and Helene Baine. Traditions Commission, the freshman orientation leaders, chose Cindy Doen a member.

All the Thetas are eagerly looking forward to our wonderful Father's Weekend scheduled for early March and to our spring formal to be held with K K T, a finale for this wonderful year.

Helene Baine

TEXAS

Alpha Theta

Bearers of the kite on the University of Texas campus have been activity conscious this year.

Activity interest began early in the school year with the conversion of the Theta house gameroom into a colorful fairground. New pledges and old actives alike made the rounds of booths in the room, each of which featured a various campus activity. Barking in each booth, an active Theta in the particular club or organization—which included the YWCA, student government committees and campus literary societies—explained the activity while interested girls signed prospective membership lists. Janis Keith was in charge of this carnival of ideas, held during registration week before classes began. Activity interest was off at the first sound of the firing gun!

Forty-six new pledges were hardly given time to catch their breath amidst the round of socials—including a picnic at Kay Bland's farm outside Austin—and schedule planning conferences during registration week. Pledges were also encouraged to attend all scheduled university orientation programs and meetings.

The big-little sister program has been an area of extended concentration in the Alpha Theta chapter this year. Pledge trainer, Jody Scurry, and pledge

coordinator, Ann Van Landingham, spasmodically called big sister meetings to discuss any current problems or suggestions in the program. Big and little sisters were asked to evaluate one another and write constructive criticisms on unsigned sheets of paper. Much thought and effort went into the matching of big and little sisters, and this same enthusiasm overflowed in plans for improvement of the functioning program.

Theta actives and pledges eagerly donned football jerseys, struck out for the court with racquet in hand or paraded in the posture contest this fall. With recreation in these and other girls' intramural events, the chapter sought and achieved one hundred per cent intramural participation. Intramural chairmen were Marilyn Perkinson and Suzanne Pauls.

Highlighting the chapter meeting, fraternity education programs were brief talks on their mother chapters given by Alpha Theta transfers Barbara Hudson of Gamma Phi and Marilyn Flaitz of Tau chapter.

While crisp November winds blew, the chapter forged Lake Austin on a riverboat and retreated to Greenshores, approximately ten miles from Austin. During the one-day excursion, the Rev. Jack Carter of All Saints' Episcopal Church led discussion groups on the purpose of sororities.

Strains of music filled the December air for the Thetas were busily practicing *Holiday for Strings* and *Theta Lips*. Dee Carter ably directed the singing Thetas who sung themselves into second place in the annual Sing Song festivities. The Thetas kept singing throughout December, caroling for several charity groups in Austin just before Christmas.

Another December event was Aqua Carnival participation in which the Thetas scored again. Winning first place, the Thetas depicted a "Greeting from Outer Space" in the Christmas card division.

Extensive plans are underway now for the annual Theta-Phi Gam spring retreat. It is scheduled for April 12 at Mo Ranch near Kerrville.

Phyllis Coffee

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Gamma Psi

The fall semester for the Gamma Psi chapter started off with a bang. We all met at school then went to our "hideaway" to work on rush. We spent four wonderful days in the sun working on skits, going over names and literally eating ourselves to death on wonderful home cooked food. Rush was a wonderful experience for all, especially when the rushees picked up their bids and came running over to our new chapter room.

Our new chapter room was something that really created excitement among not only the old actives but also the new pledges. The room walls are done in gardenia white and the furniture in tones of black, gold, and turquoise. We have two glass cases which hold the award plaques presented to individual girls and trophies that the chapter has won as a group. A beautiful gold punch bowl with matching gold

cups given to us for a Christmas present by the Fort Worth alums adorns our big mahogany table. Our chapter room has made our activities more centrally located. We hold all of our meetings, pledge services, and some initiation services here, as well as many parties. We are all very proud of it, and have had the chance to show it off on Parents' Day, Homecoming, Dormitory Open Houses and Faculty Teas.

The Panhellenic pledge dance was a big night for the pledges. At this dance the girls are formally presented to the Texas Christian University student body. Our girls could have topped any queen's court for they looked lovely in their beautiful gowns and each one carrying a nosegay of yellow chrysanthemums.

November proved to be our busiest month. Homecoming was the 23rd and we all worked frantically to put our float together. This year our themes were to be selected from book titles. We chose *The Egg and I* and changed it slightly to "The Egg and I" to go along with all the space conversation at the time. Our open house for the fraternities turned out to be great. We used our *Carmen* skit, a take off on the opera, which was also used during rush. The actives surprised the pledges with a steak dinner one night. They were all completely astonished when we announced that the scheduled meeting had been set aside and we were going out to dinner. Good food and a wonderful time was enjoyed by all.

Christmas came and went with our Christmas party and the food boxes we fixed for three needy families. The fixing of these boxes gave us all much pleasure

and brought back to us more of the real meaning of the season. The night we had our parties in the dorm we went through the halls serenading the other sororities with Christmas carols.

January was taken up mostly with study for final exams. The pledges found time one Saturday to give parties for the other sorority pledges. The theme of the parties was "A Night in the Dorm After Hours." After this they all buckled down to study to make those grades for initiation. The actives also hibernated in their rooms with their heads buried in the books.

February third saw us all back and ready to start a new term. Our Founders' Day banquet was quite an inspiration to all. It is the one day we can really sit down and think of Theta by itself rather than it being mixed up with school activities and a whirl of other things. It was wonderful to have the chance for all of the chapter to get together and be with the alumnae who are so busy working for Theta.

With initiation coming up the sorority is buzzing with action. All in all we've had a very profitable year.

Patty O'Neill

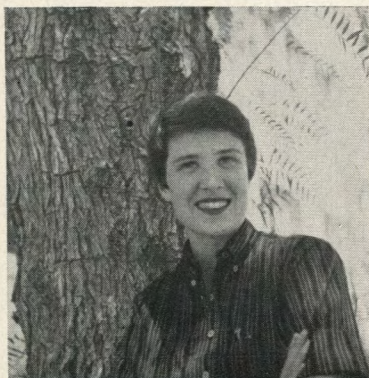
TEXAS TECH

Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi began a very successful year by pledging twenty-one outstanding girls from various cities throughout the state. The 1957 fall pledge class included Janice Aikman, Fort Worth; Cynthia Carroll, Gainesville; Jeanie Davidson and Ann Selecman,

silhouette

Mary Shower



Arizona may not be in the ivy league but we have one "ivy leaguer" we would like everyone to meet. She is Mary Shower, our energetic and capable president of Beta Delta.

"Shower," as she is known, is a transfer stu-

dent from Penn State University. In one year at the University of Arizona she has managed to be elected president of Beta Delta, president of the Fine Arts College, and delegate to the representative senate of the student council. She was also chosen for Alpha Rho Tau, art honorary, and served as photographer editor of *The Desert*, our school annual. In addition, she was active on the Arts and Music Committee of ASUA and was chosen homecoming float co-chairman for the house for this year. With all of these activities "Shower," an art major, still managed to maintain above a "B" average.

Finally on Women's Day she became the first Junior transfer student in the history of Arizona to be tapped by Mortar Board. It is easy to see why we of Beta Delta are so proud of our own special "ivy leaguer."

• Noel Ruhberg
Beta Delta

Amarillo; Elsa Dockray and Carol McWilliams, Lubbock; Ann Fursman, Carolyn Jenkins, and Barbara Wood, Dallas; Nancy Hector, Coleman; Judy Hunt, Plainview; Helen Locke, Miami, Texas; Gay Scoggin, Abernathy; Nan Scott, Waco; Judy Short, Gonzales; Marie Spiars, Midland; Sarah Lee Story, Cotulla; Joanne Sweet and Susan Veltman, Houston; Suzie Wetsel, Wichita Falls; and Linda Zimmerman, Cleburne.

Early in the fall Gamma Phi retreated to the V-8 Ranch near Lubbock. The actives challenged the pledges to a softball game at that time. And, of course, the actives won by an overwhelming margin. Our wonderful Theta patronesses served us a delicious meal after which we got down to serious business. Retreat has always served to bring Gamma Phi yet closer together in sisterhood. After serious thought and discussions the rest of a wonderful Saturday was spent playing bridge, singing, and gabbing. Sunday morning, pledge Helen Locke led the chapter in a spiritual service.

Gamma Phi worked long and hard on her prize winding Homecoming float. The float consisted of a very colorful puppeteer with a huge paper mâché head. The puppets were live ones and pranced down the street in football uniforms. The theme was "String 'em Up Raiders." Gamma Phi was overjoyed at receiving the first place trophy for her creation.

Gamma Phi won another first place trophy for her spirit and attendance at campus pep rallies. Gamma Phi pledges won another first place for Theta with their skit at Tech's annual Club Scarlet.

During open fall rush Gamma Phi acquired three more outstanding pledges. They are Sandra Cox, Coleman; Linda Fields, Memphis, Texas and Sharon Snow, Laredo.

Marilyn Warren, sophomore from Lubbock, was named first alternate in Lubbock's annual Maid of Cotton Contest. Ann Selecman, Donna Pearson and Karen Key were elected ROTC sweethearts.

Gamma Phis held many positions in offices on the campus. Elected to class offices were Carolyn Porter, sophomore secretary; Donna Pearson, sophomore AWS representative, and Nancy Hector, freshman AWS representative.

Out of eight entrees by Kappa Alpha Theta, five were named among Tech's top twenty-five beauties. Three of these remained in the top ten chosen by Hollywood's Jeff Chandler. They are Sandra Shields, Karen Key and Enna McDaniel. Theta had more girls representing her in the finalists than did any other group on the campus.

Gamma Phi ended last year with her victory over Pi Beta Phi, 8-3, in the finals of softball intramurals. Also, the Thetas took first place honors in the annual Fiji Olympics. With intramurals coming up again soon, Gamma Phi hopes once again to emerge victorious.

Kappa Alpha Theta on the Tech campus has been extremely successful thus far this year, and hopes to finish the year accordingly.

Judy Gristy
Sarah Pinston

TULSA

Gamma Tau

Spring finds the Gamma Taus with memories of a successful year and anticipation of Grand Convention.

Soon after fall rush, new pledges were honored at a semi-formal dance at the lodge. Our October retreat and pledge-active meetings furthered fellowship and fraternity education. In November, Thetas danced as hoboos, and Christmas found us with the Kappas at the Kappa-Theta formal. Pledge mothers and daughters exchanged gifts at the Christmas tree, and Santa brought gifts for children at the Institute of Logopedics.

Second semester parties included the Black Kat formal, Mardi Gras, and the Hawaiian *luau*, where we selected our 1958 Theta Man.

New initiates are Nancy Campbell, Jane Copass, Peggy Russell, Louise Richardson, Sandra Doss, Gwynne Fuller, Sandra Paugh, Clarita Murray, and Diana Marshall, all of Tulsa; Susan Suits, Enid, Okla.; Sue Ruhr, Ferguson, Mo.; and Mary Metzger, Sand Springs, Okla.

Twenty-one Gamma Taus were listed on the Deans' Honor Roll first semester, and Carol Carter was a 4. student on the President's Honor Roll.

Beauty queens reigned in the chapter this year. Barbara Palm and Anne Setzer are *Kendallabrum* yearbook beauty queens; Gail Welch was an attendant to Sigma Nu Sweetheart; and Linda Wilgus was Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Sandra Doss was elected cheerleader, Anne Setzer was chosen ROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel, and Nancy Campbell was in the Homecoming Queen's court.

Actives and pledges joined forces to support the Red Cross Blood Bank and to entertain with an Easter party at the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Thetas participated in school activities such as Varsity Nite and Homecoming and placed second in the Greek Singfony. Carol Kriete and Liz Brown Hedley served on the Student Council, and Diana Miller, Gail Welch and Carol Carter were busy in the theater department. Mary Norman and Judy Raitel hold class offices, and Mary Sharpnack and Diana Davis are president and vice-president, respectively, of Lottie Jane Mabree dormitory. Gamma Tau held the Kappa Sigma Outstanding Sorority Trophy for the second successive year at TU.

Senior parties and commencement will end another year of achievement for Gamma Tau chapter.

Kathleen Weber

VANDERBILT

Alpha Eta

As each year draws to a close and we look at our accomplishments, we can usually pat ourselves on the back for a year of much success. However, '57-'58 will long be remembered as a year of many triumphant events here at Alpha Eta.

Getting this year off to a booming start, Alpha Eta had four members tapped for Mortar Board: Cornelia Faust, Ann Harwell, Anne Mashburn and Gloria Polk. When it came time for this honorary group to



Both Julie Trabue and Eunetta Mayberry (left to right) served in the Beauty Court of Miss Commodore at Vanderbilt.



elect officers, Alpha Eta again came through with flying colors for Anne Mashburn was elected vice-president; Ann Harwell, secretary, and Gloria Polk, treasurer.

Carrying on the Theta tradition of leadership, Cornelia Faust was elected to the highest office that can be held by a Vandy co-ed—that of president of the Women's Student Government Association. In the field of sports, Alpha Eta again took top honors. At the end of the volleyball tournament, we held the number one position. When basketball time rolled around, we again copped the top place.

Early in November, your Vanderbilt Theta sisters could again "point with pride" for four of the ten girls nominated for the title of *Miss Charm* were Alpha Etas: Lucia Flowers, Kib Harrison, Gertrude Sharp and Mary Alice Quinn. The night of the dance, we soared to the top for lovely Gertrude Sharp was selected *Miss Charm* and Mary Alice Quinn was named in the court.

By this time we felt we had won just about every honor that is given on the campus. However, when the *Miss Commodore* beauty contest was held last month, we cheered loudly as two of the four campus beauties selected were Alpha Etas—Eunetta Mayberry and Julie Trabue.

Putting aside all the honors and titles won by our chapter and its members, the most outstanding event of his year has been the pledging of twenty outstanding girls. They are: Polly Armistead, Betsy Bradford, Joanne Faust and Carolyn Harwell, all of Nashville; Virginia Cotten of Birmingham; Margaret Ewin of Franklin, Tenn.; Sophia Fox and Cynthia Mallard of Jackson, Miss.; Susan Gregory of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Sally Hale of Mayfield, Ky.; Anne Heard of Lealand, Miss.; Elizabeth Marks of Montgomery, Ala.; Elizabeth Nettles of Monroeville, Ala.; Susanah Rankin of Atlanta, Ga.; Celia Ridley of Columbia, Tenn.; Lee Shearer and Augusta Wilson of Rosedale, Miss.; Shelby Woodroof of Athens, Ala.; Martha Crabtree and Peggy Johnson, both of Memphis.

At present, we are working on a skit to present at

Stunt Night. This year the sororities will enact titles from Anderson's and Grimm's Fairy Tales. Alpha Eta has chosen "Little Claws, Big Claws."

Under the talented leadership of Pam Davis, it looks as if the Thetas at Vanderbilt will again gain that top position.

Mary Alice Quinn

VERMONT

Lambda

Lambda chapter has certainly had its share of excitement this semester. This excitement all revolves around Vermont's unique Winter Carnival known as Kake Walk, which is held late in February. We think that other Thetas will be interested in knowing more about the plans and activities that the weekend entails for us.

Early in the fall, each sorority on our campus secretly decides whether or not to run a candidate for Kake Walk Queen. This year, we are presenting Carolyn Morin as our choice. As soon as she was chosen, our campaigning work began.

We first decided that the theme around which our campaign would be built would be *The Pajama Game*, and we then adapted our presentation skit and our songs to the theme.

An extremely important part of our campaigning is writing to numerous companies to obtain samples, anything from gum to hair tonic, to use as favors. These are individually labeled with appropriate campaign slogans, and are showered on the audience at the close of our skits. "Flyers" which are large pictures of Carolyn, with our main slogan "Once A Year Girl," are also given out.

The presentation skits are given on "Pops Night" immediately after "The Penny Carnival," the weekend before Kake Walk. Many votes may be lost or gained, depending upon the effectiveness of the skits, and the manner in which the candidates are presented to the campus for the first time. Therefore, our most concentrated efforts are directed towards making ours

the most outstanding. Much time and hard work is put into the set, and quite to our amazement, hidden artistic talents have been discovered in all of us!

The day after "Pops Night," skits are given in our "Coffee Shop" by the fraternities and sororities involved. Then, that evening the candidates are personally presented to the individual fraternities, sororities and dormitories, by their houses. On Sunday, a tea is given in honor of the candidates, by the previous year's winners. This is called the Royalty Reception, and everyone participates.

Monday is the determining day, for it sees all the voting, and also sees us in a tizzy! All our campaigning is over, yet the most difficult phase is then encountered—waiting until Thursday night to know who will be chosen to reign over the weekend. Even the candidates do not know until a short while before the King and Queen are announced and honored at the Kake Walk Ball!

Another big event of the weekend, in which sororities participate, is the building of the Kake Walk snow sculptures. This is begun approximately two weeks before Kake Walk, and must be completed by 10:30 Saturday morning, when they are judged. The judging is based on the originality of the sculpture and slogan—and, of course, the final product. Again we are held in suspense, until Saturday night when the winners are announced at the "walking."

When the long anticipated Kake Walk Holiday finally arrives, all the confusion of preparations is forgotten in the excitement of the weekend, while deep satisfaction is felt by each one of us, as we see the results of our work and co-operation unfold.

Joan Morin

WASHBURN

Alpha Upsilon

Our chapter started off the year with high hopes of a really wonderful year ahead. We won the campus

scholarship trophy last spring and if repeated this semester we get to keep the trophy. Everybody has tried to do their part and we're waiting breathlessly for the final results.

After fall rush was completed we found ourselves with the biggest and (we think) best pledge class on campus. We're all sure they will be a great asset to Theta and our active chapter when they're initiated March 8th. We also pledged another girl at semester, due to an opening created by one of our member's recent marriage.

We're very pleased at the honors our chapter has received this year. Following rush came Homecoming and with it came the honor of having one of our pledges taking the title of Hobo Queen of the campus. Our float, which was a merry-go-round, made a pretty sight in the parade as it turned and played music and won our chapter 2nd prize. The Phi Deltas on campus staged a Sextathalon which was a series of relay races and events participated in by the sororities. The Theta team came through again to win first prize and another trophy for our case. Still along the sports line Alpha Upsilon has also won first prize in volleyball and second prize in swimming intramurals.

We're privileged at the present time to have as our guest for the next six weeks, Ingeborg Ostrum, an exchange student from Sweden. We've all been having a good time initiating "Ingie" to the American Way of Life. At least when she goes home to Sweden she'll know every card game there is to know.

Our newly re-decorated House has also helped build morale and we're very thankful to our alumnae for making it possible. Another piece of luck is the return of our "fabulous" housemother, Mrs. Rhodes. We're happy she consented to put up with us another year. Her familiar face can be seen playing cards with the girls living in the house, participating in our annual housecleaning party with a bandanna on her head or being the gracious hostess at our social



The new Nashville alumnae officers who were recently installed are: (Seated) Justine Patterson Rich, president; Florence Stumb Davis, hostess for the luncheon meeting; Sara Stockwell Jacoway, treasurer. Standing are Elva Mollins Tomison, vice president; Beverly Nichols Kardokus, corresponding secretary, and Mary Brandon Qualls, editor. Donia Craig Dickerson (not pictured) is recording secretary.

gatherings.

Alpha Upsilon has started a new practice of giving an award to the Theta of the Month. This award is given to someone in the chapter who has given her time and efforts to help the chapter "above and beyond the call of duty." A small present is also given to the girl. This award is a way of recognizing some girl who is deserving of credit but always gets the dirty jobs with no special praise attached. We've found it works very well even though our chapter is comparatively small.

Marilyn Rawlins, our active debater and speech maker, along with her colleague, represented Washburn in the Northwestern Debate Tournament and helped pull the Washburn team to a position of third place out of fifty some colleges participating.

Our social events of the year started out with an old fashioned Watermelon Feed to introduce our pledges to the campus and continued through a Barn Party and our Christmas Formal, where our pledges presented their particularly outstanding pledge songs.

Up to now Alpha Upsilon can say we've had a pretty good year and we're sure it will continue to be a winner for us.

Sue Warburton

WASHINGTON (ST. LOUIS)

Alpha Iota

Good news came to the Washington U. Thetas this year before school even began. We got the wonderful report from our District Convention delegate, Linda Mikkelsen (who is also our president) that Alpha Iota was chosen the chapter with the highest scholarship and the most improvement in scholarship in District 13 for the 1957 spring term.

With such a dynamic beginning the girls, full of pep and high spirits, planned one of our most successful rush seasons. The newest attraction was a Roaring 20's party complete with costumes, Charles-toners, a model T Ford, and Helen Morgan. The highlight, however, came when rush was over and we found ourselves with twenty "star" pledges. They are: Jane Arensmeyer, Sharon Anderson, Patsy Brown, Patsy Bourne, Sandy Wright, Nancy Fahrenkrog, Pat Weatherhold, Caroline Pitzman, Ida Feldmann, Sandy Wilcox, Jan Higgenbotham, Claire Talbot, Penny Pate, Faith English, Bobbie Riegert, Ann Hardin, Pat O'Neill, Marcia Willis, Sigrid Meyers and Willma Ham.

The true worth of our pledges was further realized when they gave the traditional "Katsup" party for the actives. We were completely surprised as they captured us from meeting and carried us off to a pajama party. To climax the party each active was given a yellow flannel nightshirt with the letters K A Θ written on the front in black rickrack. The very next weekend the Alpha Iotas appeared *en masse* with their new nightshirts at Missouri U. where we spent two wonderful days with our hosts, the Alpha Mus. Thanks again, Alpha Mu.

Another almost traditional occurrence for Theta is that for the ninth straight year we have been selected

to be in *Bearskin Follies*. Our skit this year is centered around a girls' finishing school in the 1890's, and the girls have been practicing diligently since the first of November. (Time out was taken for the Christmas vacation and finals, of course.)

We are very proud to announce that out of seven girls recently selected as candidates for ROTC Honorary Colonel, three are Thetas. They are: Rochelle Albert, Barbara Phillips and Suzy Flemming. Good luck, girls!

With spring comes the Intersorority Sing and Theta, after winning last spring, has great hopes for doing the same this season. We also hope to win the Sigma Nu Relays as we did last year, but as yet we have not practiced our muscle building exercises.

Another of our goals is to win Thirteen Carnival. We came close last spring by winning second place. With plenty of enthusiasm and our fingers crossed, we are anticipating a wonderful 1958 Spring Semester.

Fay Keefer

WASHINGTON (SEATTLE)

Alpha Lambda

Rush week was a great success this year, and although the campus was hit by Asiatic Flu, we of Alpha Lambda did not let it interfere with our pledging of twenty-six outstanding nuggets. The class of '61 led by Judy White has been the pride of the chapter this year. Their "Sneak," one example of their everlasting spirit and enthusiasm was followed by their imaginative Christmas decorating of the house which included a life size stuffed Santa on his way down the chimney. The pledges also put on our Valentine dance given in February. These new Thetas are: Mary Bush, Maribeth Conway, Deanna Countner, Patti Deskins, Noel Hardy, Beth Horn, Sally Jarvis, Heidi Jenen, Kay Kennedy, Marilyn Lockwood, Carolyn Loe, Robin Lowry, Sharon Lund, Vickie MacDonald, Marilyn McVay, Mary Mellinger, Sandy Musick, Lee NePage, Pennie Newton, Nancy Parsons, Karen Snelgrove, Vickie Sutcliffe, Susan Trimble, Mary Turner and Judy White.

Homecoming this year won Alpha Lambda honorable mention for our sign which had the theme of "Tippy Canoe and Taylor Too." We were also lucky to win the inter-sorority Mother's Club trophy for the highest improvement in scholarship. By the way, congratulations to Jean Madsen and Linda Smith for receiving 4.00 grade averages for fall quarter.

Our Founders' Day Banquet in February was of particular significance for it was Alpha Lambda's fiftieth anniversary. The actives were proud to take part in the celebration by modeling fashions of Then and Now. It was a rare sight to see a 1908 bathing suit, next to the streamlined 1958 version. The new initiates also sang their beautiful and inspiring pledge song, which they had composed during Inspiration Week.

Thetas were active on campus this year. Karen Copple was sophomore class treasurer and a member of W-Key. Also in W-Key were Becky Haskins, Kay

Danielson and Pat Krause. Marilyn Paton, who has been outstanding in campus events, was chairman of the Associated Women Students' concerts committee. It was under her influence that the Seattle Symphony came to the university with the famous conductor, Milton Katims. Alpha Lambda also had over twenty girls invited to the scholarship banquet, and had members in the honoraries Phi Lambda Theta, Omicron Nu, Sigma Epsilon Sigma and Mortar Board. Sally Beil, a drama student, who was tapped for Arena (drama honorary), was the lead in four plays on campus this year. We also have had several queen contest finalists. Among them were Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Susan Trimble; Homecoming Queen, Linda Link; and Mary Mellinger, Timber Queen.

Gail Holsten

WASHINGTON STATE

Alpha Sigma

Turning back the pages of the Alpha Sigma almanac to the year 1957, we see the activities of the Washington State Thetas recorded there. Starting the new year right were the recently elected officers: Natalie Johnson, president; Susan Stoffel, vice president; Eulah Munns, recording secretary; Jean Oestreich, corresponding secretary; Barbara Morgan, treasurer; Rox Alea Martin, editor. Other officers included: Mary Lou McGee, rush chairman; Audrey Lane, scholarship; June Huckle, house appearance; Marilyn Horton, social; Katy Monroe, standards and fraternity education; Sylvia Ormsby, activities; Elizabeth Stackhouse, chaplain; Annabelle Dizmang, head marshal.

The first order of business for these new officers was initiation on February 23, 1957, of fifteen girls pledged in September. Those added to the Theta membership were: Barbara Brunton, Linda Coffin, Nancy Corcoran, Joan Eckles, Jane Henry, Susan

Hicks, Sandra Johnson, Eleanor Katterle, Marilyn Mashburn, Jean Parsons, Nancy Sell, Becky Sieveke, Shannon Silzel, Leona Skinner and Lynne Wagener.

With the coming of spring, many Thetas distinguished themselves in campus activities. Three freshman girls, Joan Eckles, Marilyn Mashburn and Jean Parsons were tapped into Spurs. Jean was also elected president of Junior Panhellenic. Another Theta, Susan Stoffel, was chosen president of Senior Panhellenic. Very early, about 4:00 A.M., one spring morning Mortar Board disturbed the slumber of the Alpha Sigmas to tap Natalie Johnson and Sue Stoffel. Katy Monroe was elected president of Phi Chi Theta, a business honorary, and Marilyn Horton was elected president of Pi Lambda Theta, an education honorary. Audrey Lane and Katy Monroe were tapped into Phi Kappa Phi, an honor society. Every campus has its queens, and WSC is no exception. Taking queenly honors for the Thetas were: Linda Coffin, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Sylvia Ormsby, Pi Kap Dream Girl finalist; Audrey Lane, Junior Prom Queen; Mary Lou McGee, Little International Queen finalist. During the annual song fest held on Mothers' weekend, the Alpha Sigma girls sang with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. After the furor of finals, each Theta departed for summer vacation promising to come back with many good ideas for fall rush.

Since the graduating class in the spring had been small, only nine girls could be pledged this fall. They were: Sandra Gillette, Joanne Henning, Barbara Henry, Carol Lemon, Mary Oestreich, Gene Rebillard, Janet Schuster, Susan Sieveke, and Jeanne Whitehouse. In addition to the pledges, the Alpha Sigmas were fortunate to have Annie Claire Malingre, a French exchange student, come to live with them for a year. Shortly after rush Alpha Sigma increased her membership with the initiation of the following five girls in October: Mary Anderson, Joanne Bury, Arlys Landerholm, Cathy Mattson and Shirley Van Dusen.



Active on campus at Washington State are (left to right). Audrey Lane, Prom Queen and Phi Kappa Phi; Linda Coffin, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and Marilyn Horton, president of Pi Lambda Theta.

The highlight of the fall activities was the annual WSC Homecoming weekend. It was especially eventful for the Thetas because they had the winning float—thanks to the nine pledges who rode on it all dressed in white formals. The theme was "Victory with a Golden Coach," and the girls were white stallions pulling Cinderella's pumpkin. Two members dressed in black were coachmen. Everyone worked hard, and each felt well-rewarded as the float was paraded around the track for all the alums, parents, townspeople and students to see.

Just before Christmas was the Alpha Sigma winter pledge dance. The theme, "A Nutcracker Suite," was carried out in pink and white. Using two floors of the chapter house, the members decorated frantically for three days to surprise the excited pledges. With the memory of that evening fixed firmly in their minds, members and pledges alike settled down to the task of finishing the semester which brings us up to date.

Nancy Sell



Joan English of Beta Lambda chapter

WESTERN ONTARIO

Gamma Epsilon

It seems the social activities of the second term picked up where they left off at the first term. Thetas have been busy entertaining freshettes and are now preparing last minute details for the rush parties. Several fraternities have been guests at Theta house, with Beta Theta Pi over to decorate our Christmas tree as is traditional. We also received invitations to visit several fraternity houses.

Preparations are now being made for the big formal with lunch and dancing back at the house after the dance. Julie McKenzie, social convenor, has done a wonderful job to make it a success, and we're all looking forward to it.

Julie's smiling face and charming manner won her the honor of being one of the 10 candidates for the university College Ball Queen. Theta had another queen candidate in Alice Jean Cracknell, who was Sigma Chi candidate for the interfraternity Dance Queen.

Western's homecoming was a big event for Thetas, and our pledges worked hard to make our "Confucious Say We Win Today" float an eye-catcher. It won honorable mention. And with Homecoming and football season, Theta had successful open houses after the games and everyone enjoyed themselves. Barb Woodall represented our fraternity on the majorette squad.

Gamma Epsilon had a special interest in "Purple Patches," the student theatrical production, with Marcia Fouse in the kickline and Margo Grant in the chorus. Fashionwise, several Thetas modelled for a local women's organization and Jessie Thompson had the honor of being the "bride."

At the initiation dinner in November, 18 new initiates were welcomed into Theta by Wilma Jones Steadman, College President of District III.

Soon after, the pre-Christmas whirl began, starting with the parents tea and two parties with the alums, one at the house and another at the home of an alum.

In all the activity, we didn't forget the Christmas spirit. The old people at Mason Villa Home seemed to enjoy our carolling and our chit-chat. Food for a Christmas dinner was provided for a needy family.

Our dance with the unique admission was such a success last year that we plan to attempt it again this year. Admission was a penny per inch of the person's waist measurement, and the proceeds will be used for charity.

And this could not have been as successful a year for Gamma Epsilon had it not been for the guidance of our president, Anne Peters.

Dolores Czaplá

WHITMAN

Delta Delta

No letter.

WILLIAM AND MARY

Beta Lambda

Since the first day of classes in September, the Thetas have been busy participating in and enjoying the many aspects of college life. We returned with many new ideas and under the capable leadership of the president, Polly Stadel, the ideas grew and matured.

Beta Lambda helped officially to open the football season by entertaining the student body with an "after-the-game" combo party, and the house was filled to capacity! On September 19, we welcomed five pledges into active membership. The proud possessors of the kite are Ad Atkins, Sydney Billig, Jogina Diamonti, Susan Ellis and Nancy Grubbs. We were off to a good start, and the future looked rosy.

Recognition came to our chapter and we are all extremely proud of our membership in the honorary organizations. Lyda Daggett was elected to Mortar Board, and Joan Oren was welcomed into Phi Beta

Kappa. Merit scholarships were awarded to Joan Oren, Barbara Brant and Sally Williams as recognition of outstanding scholarship. In the language honoraries, Bev Wilson and Joan Oren represented Theta in Pi Delta Phi, as did Joan English in Sigma Delta Pi, and Gail Jordan in Eta Sigma Phi.

The Student Government claims several Thetas as members. Polly Stadel, Gail Jordan, Joan English and Bev Wilson are assembly women. Lyda Daggett is chairman of the Honor Council and a President's Aide, and Gail Jordan was selected as vice-president of the Woman's Student Government Association.

We also had a house president chosen from our chapter, as Joan English presided over the freshman dormitory. On the activity scene, Thetas can be found everywhere. Three Thetas are in the Mermettes Club, while four others sing in the William and Mary choir. Joan English is president of the Virginia Athletic Federation of College Women, while Sally Williams serves as secretary of the Women's Athletic Association. Gail Jordan was elected to the position of historian for the Class of 1959.

Theta shared honors, also, in beauty recognition. Joan English was runner-up for Miss William and Mary and a member of the Homecoming Court, and Sigma Pi chose Ad Atkins for their sweetheart. Our social calendar was filled and among the highlights of the year were the reception for Dean King, and the fraternity parties with the KAs and PiKAs. We are eagerly expecting a lot of fun this semester when we will accept the invitations of the Sigma Pis and Phi Taus.

Rushing was held early this year and the Thetas were extremely pleased with the results. On October 14, we pledged 19 lovely girls. The newest Thetas are: Barbara Branhardt, La Plata, Md.; Pat Branch, Falls Church, Va.; Linda Castellon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Martha Cawley, Missoula, Mont.; Maribeth Curran, Maplewood, N.J.; Sue Curtis, Arlington, Va.; Gail Dorset, Amelia, Va.; Sarah Firebaugh, Fairfax, Va.; Dona Hafermahl, McPherson, Kan.; Ann Hofto, Arlington, Va.; Kathy Karr, Jamestown, N.Y.; Ellen King, Alexandria, Va.; Paula Lauritzen, Richmond, Va.; Betty Ann Lewis, Richmond, Va.; Barbara Beinershagen, Jefferson City, Mo.; Mary Jo Shaw, Herndon, Va.; Jane Ann Turner, Perrysburg, Ohio; Nanellen Woodring, Brentwood, Tenn.; and Marilyn Meserve, Alexandria, Va. We introduced our pledges to the college on November 23, and everyone enjoyed the presentation dance.

Initiation and the initiation banquet will be highlights of the new semester and Beta Lambda is hopeful that it will be just as wonderful as the semester before. We plan also to welcome the arrival of spring with the annual dinner dance. These, plus other activities and events, promise another year of fun and enthusiasm for Beta Lambda chapter.

Cammie Day

WISCONSIN

Psi

The Psi Thetas began the fall semester with spirit and eagerness in anticipation of a happy and active

semester here at Wisconsin. Much of the excitement around the house was due to the new informal party skit for rush written by our capable Fran Harker. The skit was a take off of Kay Thompson's "Eloise," and we maintain that Barb Dennis as Eloise did as fine a job as Miss Thompson could hope for. To add to the fun of rushing, our housemother Mrs. Gauchat, who spends her summers in Hawaii with college girls, danced a very professional *bula* which was enjoyed by all.

We all agreed that rushing this fall was the best ever which we verified in the pledging of twenty-four wonderful girls: Nancy Adaskavich, Shelby, Mont.; Joanne Baker, Galesburg, Ill.; Ruth Bell, Grayslake, Ill.; Ann Borland, Oshkosh, Wis.; Jamie Croy, Neenah, Wis.; Georgia Dennis, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Betsy Gage, Williams Bay, Wis.; Susan Gunderson, Madison, Wis.; Judy Haag, Greendale, Wis.; Judy Jackson, Washington, D.C.; Colette Johnson, Glenview, Ill.; Judy Knoblock, Peoria, Ill.; Ann Mattison, Rockford, Ill.; Peggy Norton, Western Springs, Ill.; Sandy Phillips, Park Ridge, Ill.; Sue Polhemus, Franklin, Mich.; Sylvia Schaum, Milwaukee, Wis.; Joanne Schroeder, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Judy Schwartz, Fremont, Ohio; Sue Sheaffer, Elm Grove, Wis.; Sally Schreve, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Margie Wilbert, Sheboygan, Wis.; Jane Wyard, Peoria, Ill.; Ruth Zeier, Madison, Wis.

In November after Homecoming we gave a box social to raise money for the Institute of Logopedics. The girls packed a supper and asked their favorite beaux over to the Theta house where the boxed suppers were auctioned. The result was \$180 and a lot of fun. In December we had an equally successful service project with the Sigma Chis. We all worked on skits, toys, and Christmas ornaments and then went caroling at the Verona Old Folks Home and the Morning Side T.B. Sanitarium.

The season was climaxed with what we thought was a unique Christmas formal. The theme and decorations, originated and organized by Paula Nelson, were those of a Caribbean cruise with large beach towels as favors. Marcia Clemet wrote and sang a song which has become a very familiar tune at the Theta house.

Our District President, Jeanne Henkel Seefeld, visited us for four days this winter which proved to be pleasant and instructive. Congratulations go to four sophomores, Barbara Brandiff, Judy Burleigh, Margery Kelzenberg, and Mary Snell who were initiated into the freshman honorary society of Sigma Epsilon Sigma. We were very proud of senior Sue Stunkel, past president, who is a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Along with these girls the whole chapter worked last semester and brought the chapter average way up.

With the new semester just beginning we are all working hard on Humorology and on backing our candidate for Prom Queen Betsy Schwartz. We have a whole semester of activities ahead of us in both academic and social life and we all know that Theta is so very much of this life.

Betsy Gibb

"Each departed friend is a magnet that attracts us to the next world"—Bossuet

Jane Mosby Benson (Mrs. Willard E.)
Gamma Gamma Chapter, 1942

Kathryn Jane Alsop Berry (Mrs. Charles E.)
Iota Chapter, 1939
July 8, 1957

Gertrude Brown Buck (Mrs. Harrington)
Beta Omicron Chapter, 1930
June 29, 1957

Martha Slaymaker Burns (Mrs. William Z.)
Gamma Chapter, 1931
1956

Marion Walp Caldwell (Mrs. G. G.)
Alpha Upsilon Chapter, 1914
December 20, 1956

Hattie H. Felton Colwell (Mrs. T. H.)
Upsilon Chapter, 1893
November 24, 1957

Ruth Briggs Coppes (Mrs. John F.)
Alpha Chapter, 1923
January 19, 1958

Helen Beebe Crick (Mrs. Charles)
Beta Chapter, 1911

Harriet Pilger Crittenberger (Mrs. George)
Chi Chapter, 1913
Anderson, Indiana, October, 1957

Juliet V. Crittenberger
Beta Chapter, 1903
Anderson, Indiana, August 1957

Mary Houghton Dorste (Mrs. Louis)
Alpha Chapter, 1901
July, 1957

Nina A. Drake
Kappa Chapter, 1898
Kansas City, Missouri, February 16, 1958

Marjorie Eckstein
Beta Beta Chapter, 1938

Marguerite Campion Garwood (Mrs. Justice P.)
Alpha Beta Chapter, 1901
January, 1958

Alberta Marx Graham (Mrs. H. B.)
Phi Chapter, 1918

Aurel Murty Hare (Mrs. Herbert S.)
Rho Chapter, 1912
January 18, 1958

Mabel Hebard Horr (Mrs. Charles)
Iota Chapter, 1888

Edna Clarke Jamieson (Mrs. L. H.)
Psi Chapter, 1902
March, 1957

Edna Elizabeth Garbutt Kingman (Mrs. Harry E.)
Beta Gamma Chapter, 1928
October 6, 1957

Ida Sevier Lotspeich
Alpha Tau Chapter, 1915
1957

Miriam Jeanette Pfaff Lucker (Mrs. Laurence)
Upsilon Chapter, 1905
January, 1958

Bertha Williams Lyman (Mrs. Lauren D.)
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November, 1957

Margaret Grace Marquis
Epsilon Chapter, 1906
October 9, 1942

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September, 1957

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August 31, 1956

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February 4, 1958

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1946

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Beta Chapter, 1933

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Epsilon Chapter, 1908
May 28, 1950

Ardith Mossman
Psi Chapter, 1953

Patricia Bergman Sorsby (Mrs. Felman B.)
Lambda Chapter, 1943
June, 1957

Again, we must apologize for the erroneous report of a death. Ehrma Green Filer (Mrs. H. L.) of Alpha chapter 1915 is very much with us, although reported deceased in the last issue of the magazine.

These reports can not all be checked and double-checked, so please be sure the source of information is accurate when such notices are sent to Central Office.

Mabel G. Spellmire
Alpha Tau Chapter, 1913
December 29, 1956

Rebecca Kirkpatrick Sprinkle (Mrs. William)
Beta Rho Chapter, 1928
December 23, 1953

Katherine Veit
Eta Chapter, 1897

Emma Barnes Wallace
Alpha Beta Chapter, 1896
February 12, 1958

Jeanette Warner
Iota Chapter, 1916
1956

Panhellenic pictures

Seattle City Panhellenic, in conjunction with the University of Washington College Panhellenic, recently presented its sixth annual television program on KING-TV, Seattle, Washington. As has been done in the past, this television production was filmed in its entirety and is now available to Panhellenic and sorority groups on a rental basis.

The newest program, entitled *Panhellenic Picture*, emphasizes the importance of the Panhellenic system in rushing as dramatized through the experiences of a rushee and her mother. Though the setting is the University of Washington, *Panhellenic Picture* is truly the story of any Panhellenic group in action, and naturally the ending is a happy one.

Our 1956 presentation, *Sorority Adventure*, which has been extremely well received, deals with the

values of sorority membership, as shown thru the experiences of a typical college girl, both as rushee and new pledge.

The filmed version of these television program, *Panhellenic Picture* and *Sorority Adventure*, are now available for a \$5 rental fee, plus return postage. An earlier film, *Sorority Preview*—which deals entirely with rushing, is available at \$3, plus postage. The films take a standard 16 mm projector and screen, are complete with sound track, and each will make an interesting 30-minute program.

Any of the films may be obtained by writing to:

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